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UP to 2,000 took to the streets of Dorchester on Saturday to protest against proposals which could see the removal of some children's services from the County Hospital.

Weymouth and Bridport residents joined those from Dorchester and surrounding villages to make their voices heard in what was the biggest public demonstration the county town has seen in modern times.

A further march is now being planned in the near future to keep up the pressure to take the proposals for Dorchester's children's services out of the consultation document altogether.

Starting from the Top o' Town the tail of the procession was only just in High West Street when the leaders had stopped at the bottom of South Street – protest banners could be seen the entire



■ PARENTS and their children were among the 2,000 protesters who took to the streets of Dorchester on Saturday to protest of threatened closure of children's hospital services

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length of town's main shopping street.

Protest leader Naomi Patterson led the march with her son, George, 7, who uses Dorchester's children's services after contracting meningitis. Alongside her was Bridport campaigner Ros Kayes and Dorchester's Alistair Chisholm.

He told the crowd that the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, which is talking about the changes, that they needed a lesson in geography – pointing out it would be better to focus services for children in the middle of the county not at the eastern edge, in Bournemouth or Poole.

Ros Kayes warned that one cut could lead to more – and said that ma-

ternity services could also eventually be at risk in Dorchester.

"We must send the message that we need to keep the Special Care Baby Unit and the Kingfisher (children's) Ward at Dorchester."

The Clinical Commissioning Group have urged people to take part in their

consultation which looks at moving longer term paediatric cases to either Bournemouth or Poole and reducing the hours of specialist cover at Dorchester. They say that no decision will be made until spring 2016.

"I was very angry when I first heard the

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PHILIP George set up his business consultancy, called Join the Dots Consulting, two years ago.

He specialises in helping local business owners to grow their businesses profitably.

Married to a local artist and with two teenage children, Philip moved to Lyme Regis three years ago after many years of working in London and is a volunteer trustee of the Town Mill.

● WHY did you start Join the Dots?

I'm passionate about wanting local West Country businesses to thrive. Over the years I've worked in lots of successful big companies, and I now want to use the expertise I've gained to help our local economy flourish.

● HOW do you help local businesses?

I help business owners focus on the things that really matter. What makes your business different from your competitors? What do your customers really think about what you offer? What parts of your business generate your profitability, and how can we make these grow quicker?

I then put together a plan that shows the business owner how they can achieve their aims. I also work on an ongoing basis with companies to help them implement their plans.

● WHAT sort of businesses can you help?

I can help anyone. All businesses have customers, and the secret of running a successful business is understanding what your customers want and then delivering that.

● CAN you give us an example?

I've been working with Lyme Regis Brewery for the last few months. We have relaunched the brewery under the new name, refreshed the beer range and given it a great new website. I've also helped to revamp their Brewery Tap shop.

● AND has it worked?

Their sales are up 30 per cent this year. Their shop has just had its best ever week, smashing previous turnover records. They're delighted.

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● WHAT advice do you have for someone thinking of starting their own business?

Go for it - running your own business can be immensely rewarding. But before you do anything, write a business plan and run it past someone who has real business experience. It will force you to think through your plans.



● HOW can I get in touch?

I'm happy to have an informal chat with any small business owner about how I might help. Please call me on 07812 104 550 or contact me via my website jointhedotsconsulting.co.uk

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Massive protest to fight changes to children's hospital services

■ FROM PAGE ONE

proposals and obviously very concerned as well because George relies on children's services at DCH," said Naomi.

"It's going to affect the whole county. Bournemouth and Poole will not be able to cope with the higher demand and the ambulance service will not be able to cope with the transfers..."

"People are here to make their point.



They are here to say we are a community and we all depend on that hospital and we don't want to see any changes."

Many other parents on the march shared the concerns about the time and cost of travel should services be transferred. Several young people on the march carried banners saying "The Special Care Baby Unit saved my life." Dorchester grandmother Jan Furzer (pictured below) attended the march with grandson, Alfie, who suffered fits and had to be taken into Dorchester in 2010. Also there was her other grandson, Flynn, (8 months), with mum Laura Beavan. He had needed a lumbar puncture at the County Hospital after fears he had contracted viral meningitis.

"Had he had to take the extra time to get to Poole, he might have died," said Mrs Furzer.

● The rally paid tribute to Bradley Webber, from Weymouth, who suffered from a rare brain disease and died on June 4th, aged six and whose funeral was held at the weekend.

His parents asked those who were unable to go to the service to attend the Dorchester march in his honour. He has initially been treated at the Special Care Baby Unit in Dorchester.

● NHS officials issued a joint statement on paediatric services from the

NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, Dorset County Hospital and Poole Hospital.

"There has been no decision to close the Kingfisher inpatient unit or change the neonatal provision at Dorset County Hospital. Any decision on how children's care is delivered in Dorset will not be made until spring 2016 after a full public consultation has taken place between August and November 2015. Before then, we encourage local people to provide their views during the consultation.

High quality care

"Any proposal for paediatric services to be considered for a decision would ensure that the majority of children who require hospital based care at Dorset County Hospital would continue to receive care there.

"The ambition for future paediatric services for the whole of Dorset is to ensure safe, high quality care for all children and access to the right care at the right time for all children across the county.

"When children are unwell they need advice and treatment to be provided by the right people at the right time and in the right place. For more than three-quarters of children this care can be provided by GP and community services.

"The proposals have been developed with input from doctors, nurses, paramedics and patient and public representatives from across Dorset. They set out expanding and improving community services so that local people, including children, will have access to more services that are closer to home, available seven days a week and provided by appropriate teams of doctors, nurses and

other professionals.

"Of course, there will be times when children do need hospital-based services. The proposals are therefore also considering how best to have high quality, safe and affordable hospital based children's services provided by a skilled and specialist workforce in the east and west of the county. These discussions are ongoing and include clinicians at Dorset County Hospital and Poole Hospital. They are considering inpatient provision and a paediatric assessment unit (a ward with beds in a hospital where children can be observed and treatment provided for short-stays).

"Therefore, having children's inpatient provision at Dorset County Hospital has not been removed as an option for consideration.

"We believe it is vital that the health-care for children in west Dorset continues to be provided by local GPs, community services and Dorset County Hospital. The current paediatric inpatient services at Dorset County Hospital will continue to provide good care for local children until such a time as any changes are agreed after the public consultation has been completed and the implementation timetable agreed.

"From late August 2015 the consultation documents which will clearly explain the proposals more fully will be available through GP practices, hospitals and a wide range of other community places. By joining the Health Involvement Network you will be notified as soon as they are published at the start of consultation."



Collecting signatories to force a referendum on council cabinet

THE Public First Group, which is campaigning for changes at West Dorset District Council, will be collecting signatures for their petition in Dorchester this Saturday (June 20th).

The group needs another 1,700 people to sign to trigger a referendum on moving the council back from 'Cabinet' government, where the main decisions are taken by a handful of councillors, to the committee system which they claim is more democratic and allows other voices to be heard.

"Probably over 90% of people we speak with are unhappy that one party with just 45% of votes in the local elections should have 100% of the seats in the powerful WDDC Cabinet, composed by the Leader of the largest party, who has hand-selected six same-party colleagues for this. Most people

seem to prefer for the council to be run by Committees made up of all the 42 councillors we've elected," said spokesman John Grantham.

"There was no Dorchester-based WDDC Councillor in the Cabinet when the new council offices were placed on Dorchester's second biggest central car-park, and there's none in the current Cabinet. But if a referendum is achieved and is successful it releases more participation and input by the many existing Dorchester-based - and other - WDDC Councillors."

The Petition Signings stand will be in South Street, Dorchester, from 9.30am to 3pm on Saturday, June 20th June, outside Barclays Bank.

The group also has a website - www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk



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Still 'No Excuse' for unsafe driving as police collect thousands in fines

DORSET Police have collected hundreds of thousands of pounds in fines as they continue to target motorists.

More than 1,650 have fallen foul of the law in just three months as the force tackles the 'fatal five' on Dorset's roads - drink and drug driving, excessive and inappropriate speed, not wearing a seatbelt, driver distractions such as using a handheld mobile phone and careless driving.

The team comprises one sergeant, six police constables, two police staff enquiry officers, and is supported by special constables.

The role of the team is to tackle poor driving and educate motorists in a bid to reduce the number of casualties on Dorset's roads.

Between January 20th and April 19th the 'No Excuse' team issued a total of 1,650 tickets to motorists for a range of offences, including using a mobile phone while driving, driving without due care and attention, speeding and not wearing a seatbelt. The vast majority of these were for speeding.

Eight motorists were arrested for drink and drug driving and driving without a licence.

A total of 53 drivers were sent to court for extreme speeding.

Eighty per cent of those who met the criteria took up the offer of a place on the Driver Awareness Course rather than going to court or receiving a £100 fixed penalty notice and three penalty points on their licence.

Further 'No Excuse' activities have also been taking place across Dorset, including work with the Maiden Newton Childcare Provision, where high visibility items were issued to teachers and children.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "I support this self-funding en-

forcement team. Road safety remains a priority and I praise the work that is taking place to keep our roads safe. I remain fully committed to reducing the number of people killed or seriously injured on the roads. It is important that we work together to make our roads safer and I am delighted to see the police so well supported by local residents with initiatives such as the Community SpeedWatch Scheme."

'No Excuse' Operations Manager, Brian Austin, said: "This initiative is one of the tools in our armoury to remove bad and careless driving from our roads. The large number of concerns we receive proves that the public are keen for the 'No Excuse' team to visit their communities and take action against those who put them and their loved ones at risk."

"There is no excuse to break the traffic laws in Dorset. They are there for your safety and the safety of those around you."

Fewer potholes

DORSET County Council claim that between April 2014 and February 2015 18,776 defects were repaired on the county's roads - with 93 per cent fixed 'on time'.

The authority say there were fewer repairs carried out in January and February this year compared to last year thanks to the milder, more settled weather - with 48 per cent less jobs in January and 36 per cent less jobs in February.

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Sports centre of the year award

STAFF at Dorchester Sports Centre have been named as the 1610 Centre of the Year.

The group manages 19 centres in Somerset, Devon and Dorset.

The awards celebrated achievements in customer service and innovation as well as the hard work and dedication involved in making 1610 so successful.

Staff at Dorchester Sports Centre scooped the most prestigious prize of the night, as staff were presented with the Centre of the Year Award by 1610 Chief Executive Tim Nightingale who praised the Dorchester team for their "incredible focus and determination to overcome some operating difficulties at the centre to

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make it one of 1610's most successful centres in terms of growth and increase in membership and the services it provides".

He continued: "It has one of the busiest exercise programmes in 1610 with almost 70 classes a week and just under a thousand children signed up to its swimming programme. It hosts many large events and swimming galas and the centre team has managed to hit all their financial targets for 14/15. The award is well deserved as the staff are a brilliant inspiration for the rest of 1610 to follow."



■ 1610 Chief Officer Tim Nightingale (far left) presents staff from Dorchester Sports Centre with their Centre of the Year award. General Manager Leisure Operations Kenny Brown is front row right (in kilt)

Looking for enthusiasts who can show people how to 'Try This'



■ THE Try This team signing people up to workshops last year

AFTER two successful years Dorchester's "Try This" event will be up and running again this year.

Organisers are hoping the event will be even bigger and better when it begins during the first week of October.

They are now appealing for volunteers who can share their skills in a workshop during the week beginning on October 3rd.

Previous events have included tea tasting, tightrope walking, drumming and first aid – but absolutely anything would be wel-

comed from academic to 'just for fun'.

"To increase the range of subjects covered by Try This we are looking for new session leaders who have a passion for a subject, hobby or skill that they are willing to share in a workshop in Dorchester either at lunch time or early evening," said a spokesperson for the organising group.

To register your potential interest in leading a session fill in the form at: www.dorchestertrythis.org.uk

Seventh community play
■ DORCHESTER is to get another community play – the county town's seventh.

The Dorchester Community Plays Association has asked Stephanie Dale to write the next play and Peter Cann to act as Director.

The period chosen is late 1400's into the early 1500's and The Wool Trade.

Volunteers are now being sought to help with the background research and are asked to contact Maggie Ansell: maggieansell@hotmail.com

The Association is also making plans to celebrate the 30th anniversary of its first play, Entertaining Strangers, and the following five plays at two events – a Family Picnic to be held in the Borough Gardens, Dorchester on Saturday, July 25th and a Gala Supper on Saturday, October 3rd at the Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road North.

Literary festival plans

■ PLANS were being outlined this week for Dorchester's first dedicated literary festival – to be based mainly at the County Museum from October 23rd to 25th.

Organisers, local antiques expert Paul Atterbury, and writer Janet Gleeson, say they have been delighted with the response to festival and have won the support of local writers Minette Walter, Jason Goodwin, Tracy Chevalier and Lord Fellowes.

Festival events include a discussion between Lord Fellowes and Sunday Times columnist Danny Danziger and Tracy Chevalier sharing her Desert Island Books.

Other writers and speakers include William Waldegrave, Saul David, Robert Ryan, Martin Johnson, Allan Mallinson and Kate Adie talking about her book Fighting on the Home Front.

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Glittering tributes to dedicated carers

By Harry Walton

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STAFF from two care homes in Weymouth and Dorchester are celebrating after winning awards at their company's annual prize-giving ceremony.

The Care South Stars Awards, which are now in their fifth year, recognise and reward outstanding achievement, commitment and dedication in care provision among staff who are nominated by their colleagues and those they care for. The awards also celebrate the achievements of staff who obtained qualifications during the year.

This year the Best Care Newcomer award was presented to Joe Heath, a care assistant at Weymouth's Mount Pleasant home. Since joining Mount Pleasant in January 2014, Joe has very quickly established himself as an important member of the care team.

Mount Pleasant manager Dawn Palmer said: "This is Joe's first role in the care sector and he has settled in extremely well. Joe values all of the residents in the home and is always willing to go the extra mile to meet their needs. He has a relaxed and caring approach, even under pressure, and is never without a smile."

Ricky Groarke, who drives the Care South minibus for residents

at homes across Dorset, won the award for Best Care Support having received six nominations from his colleagues and residents.

One resident said: "Ricky is always so kind and considerate, nothing is too much trouble."

Care South chief executive Susan Willoughby said: "Our Stars Awards ceremony offers a great way for us to acknowledge the achievements of our staff and say thank you for their dedication to providing exceptional care for residents and service users across our homes and home care services."

Meanwhile, activities co-ordinator Jenny Webster and the activities team at Care South's Maiden Castle House home in Dorchester took home the award for Best Activities Programme. Jenny and her team work hard to organise a programme that all of the home's residents will enjoy, with regular activities including a weekly disco, cookery sessions, flower arranging and tea parties. The home has also developed strong links with the local community and enjoys regular visits from nearby schools.

Care team leader/night shift leader Jemma Gowans, from Maiden Castle House, won the Care Team Leader of the Year award for her team building and leadership skills, which enable her to forge strong relationships with her team.

Home manager Clare Baker said: "I am very proud of Jenny and the team here at Maiden Castle House and delighted to see their efforts rewarded at the Care South Stars Awards. Jenny works extremely hard to deliver a fun programme to engage residents and it is clear to see how this is benefitting their health and well-being. Jemma is another extremely valued member of the team, providing a great deal of support and ongoing guidance to her colleagues."

Carol Mattingly, a volunteer at Maiden Castle House, received special recognition for her services to the home. The daughter of a former resident at the home and an experienced landscape gardener, Carol has started a gardening club for residents, with its own 'tallest sunflower' competition. She has also transformed an old boat into a seat in the home's courtyard, painting it with images from the story of The Owl and The Pussycat



COMPANY secretary Penny Sargeant with care assistant Joe Heath and chairman Felicity Irwin



FINANCE director Dominique Horton, above, with award winner Ricky Groarke and chairman Felicity Irwin. Pictured right: Care South trustee Charles Hunter, activities co-ordinator Jenny Webster and chairman Felicity Irwin



Access group's new officials

WEYMOUTH and Portland Access Group's next meeting is on Monday, August 10th at 2pm at the Acorns Day Centre in Grosvenor Road, Weymouth. All are welcome to attend.

Their chairman, John Lambert, died recently after leading the organisation for many years, but the group has just held its annual meeting and elected new officers.

They include chairman Carole Chinn, vice-chairman David Dowle, secretary David Harris and treasurer Steve Rook.

Weymouth and Portland Access Group exists to improve access to buildings and other facilities throughout the borough.

Brush up on artistic skills

MAIDEN Newton artist Carole Irving will be leading a taster session entitled Painting for Fun at Frampton Village Hall this weekend.

The 9am to 1pm session on Saturday, June 20th, costs £15 and can be booked in advance by email to Carole at the following email address: carole.irving@bt-internet.com – or by calling 01303 321356.

To whet your appetite for Saturday's event, examples of Carole's work can be seen at the dedicated website www.caroleirvingart.co.uk

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150 runners in anniversary Puddletown Plod race



AROUND 150 runners lined up for the 10th anniversary Puddletown Plod at the weekend – running a 20k scenic route taking in nearby villages after starting at St Mary's Middle School.

Launched and run by St Mary's Puddletown Middle School Parent Teacher Association, the race was without a director for 2015 but Weymouth and Dorchester-based Egdon Heath Harriers stepped in and former Dorchester teacher, Frances Anderson, took on the role of Race Director.

All funds raised go to the St Mary's Puddletown Middle School.

St Mary's Samba Band performed for the runners and supporters in front of the school with Oliver Tapley and Harry Stocker entertaining the runners on the course.

Bournemouth runner Steve Way led from the outset and completed the course in 1 hour and 9 minutes, four minutes faster than last year's winner and two minutes ahead of the second place runner, Daniel Middleton from Norwich with Dorset Doodles member Scott Pound in third. The first lady home was Heyley Merifield from Poole in 1.32.

The male team prize went to Egdon Heath Harriers with Lytchett Manor Striders taking the female team prize.



■ A SCENE from last year's carnival - appreciative crowds in Brewery Square

All set for this Saturday's carnival

THIS year's Dorchester Carnival will be a success according to chairman Les Fry. After a slow start to entries, around 30 organisations have now signed up to this Saturday's procession.

There will also be a "Party in the Park" in the Borough Gardens on Friday with bands and the four-legged race.

Mr Fry, of Casterbridge Rotary Club, volunteered to be carnival committee chairman with the backing of his, and the other two Rotary clubs, as well as other organisations and individuals. The event had been at risk after dwindling numbers forced Round Table to pull out of its organising role.

The group will stage the four-legged race this Friday, starting from the Gardens at 7pm. Other events will be taking place in the Borough Gardens from 6pm until 10pm with people being encouraged to bring along a picnic and make an evening out. The funfair will be in the market area from this Thursday.

On Carnival Day there will be a Street fair in South Street, with Weapons of Sound, a junk band, running a free workshop in New Street, starting at 2pm. A display of vintage vehicles will be open in Brewery Square with many of them joining the procession which starts from the market car park at the earlier time of 5.30pm, following a route

around the town centre which will necessitate some road closures for drivers.

Chris Davies, procession organiser commented, "I am confident that the procession this year will once again really entertain the crowds. The vintage vehicles will lead the way followed by over 30 entries, possibly with more yet to come, and of course the 3 major bands - HMS Heron Marching band, Weapons of Sound and the Dorchester carnival band."

"All we need now is for the people of Dorchester to come and have an enjoyable evening and show their support for the Carnival."

Entries for floats will be accepted up to the start of the procession.

"This is your carnival, all proceeds will be distributed to local charities Come along, and join in. Be part of carnival!"

Further details can be found on the website - www.dorchestercarnival.org

There are four classes for the carnival procession, each with prizes of £100 each for best in class and an extra £150 (Total prize £250) for best overall entry:-

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All trim at the harbour

A NEW hairdressing salon has opened on the harbourside at Weymouth.

The Harbour Trim in Trinity Road is a unisex hair salon which was officially opened by Malcolm Wright and Rob Michael of the Weymouth Lifeboat crew (pictured).

They were chosen to perform the opening ceremony because the lifeboat is The Harbour Trim's chosen charity to support.

The business has been set up Natalie Fry who recently acquired the premises where she and her colleague, Ali Graham, have now set up, bringing together more than 30 years combined experience.

They will be available for walk-in or appointments and will be tailoring their opening hours to suit everyone, so if customers are unable to visit them during "normal" opening hours then they will be able to have their hair done until 7pm on some days.

The Harbour Trim offers magnificent views, refreshments and a full range of services such as colour/blow dry/wash and cut through a team of experienced hairdressers able to meet all hairdressing needs.

By Harry Walton

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A FORMER Weymouth woman has been revisiting the town for a walk down memory lane.

Monica Spawton, 96, now lives in Carmarthen, but in 1931 she came to Weymouth as a child, leaving in 1942 when she was called away to be a Spitfire piston inspector in the New Forest.

She still remembers many aspects of Weymouth, particularly the Park Community Centre which in 1942 was known as the BW Forces Club.

Monica said: "I knew a social activist who was a teetotaller. One night a drunken soldier stepped out in front of her car and she nearly ran him over.

"When asked why he was in such a state he said that there was nowhere to go so he and fellow soldiers blew all their pay in a single night.

"The activist decided to provide somewhere for soldiers to go, approached St John's Church and was granted use of the hall to start a canteen for the duration



■ MONICA Spawton



THE BW Forces Club, now Park Community Centre

of the war which became known as the BW Forces Club."

The Club, which offered everything from games and newspapers to books and table tennis proved to be a turning point in Monica's life when there was a shortage of peeled potatoes at a concert!

Soldiers were asked to volunteer to peel more....and one of them spotted Monica and waited for her later after the concert. The two of them rapidly struck up a friendship and within weeks they were engaged.

Monica said: "This was 1942 but we didn't get married in Bank Buildings Baptist Church until 1946 because Charles didn't want to get married while the war was on in case he was killed."

Within weeks of their engagement the two had to separate, Monica to go to Lymington to inspect Spitfire pistons and Charles to go to India for training on his way to Burma.

Over the last 69 years Monica has only been back to the town twice but her memories of Weymouth are still very clear.

She said: "I can remember boys in straw boaters at Weymouth College while the seafront then was pretty much the same as it is now.

"One thing which really has changed is the Inner Harbour. There certainly weren't the yachts years ago that there are now, but the Sidney Hall was still there when I lived in Weymouth because I remember all us girls had to go there for first aid courses and to learn how to evacuate bombed out buildings."

Monica said her main memory of the time was the day trippers who came to Weymouth.

She said: "They mostly came by train on the Southern Railway or the Great Western Railway and they all packed out the seafront. We locals always used to go up to Greenhill where it was much quieter!"

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NEWS in brief ...

■ AROUND 25 private gardens will be open to the public at Cerne Abbas this weekend – raising money for local Scouts and the Dorchester-based Footprints charity.

The Saturday and Sunday sessions, on June 20th and 21st, are from 2-6pm on both days with tickets costing £6 for adults, children free. There will also be teas in St Mary's church, a free car park (open from 11am) and plant stalls.

■ DORCHESTER Choral Society will be presenting a short, free, concert of sacred and secular music at St Martin's, Martinstown this Sunday, June 22nd at 6.45pm.

The concert, under conductor Simon Lole, is due to last about 40 minutes, is free but donations will be welcome.

■ A WEEKEND Flower Festival opens at St Mary's Church, Puddletown on Saturday, June 20th and will also be open on Sunday 21st.

Running on Saturday from 11 am to 5.30 pm and on Sunday from 2 pm to 5.30 pm, the event follows the theme "A Stitch in Time".

Textile Artist Kirsten Webb will be staging an exhibition of altar frontals she has designed and made, together with a display of her needlework and pictures alongside the flower arrangement.

There will also be a programme of music during the festival from singers, organists, pianist and hand bell ringers.

Cream teas and light refreshments will be served in the Church Room and there will be a number of stalls selling plants, preserves and craft items.

The event will raise money towards the cost of a new heating system for the church.

■ THE annual pet service is taking place at Dewlish church this Sunday, June 21st, at 11am.

All pets are welcome with owners being asked to bring a photo of their pet if they are unable to bring the pet themselves.

■ THE Owermoigne open gardens and St Michael's Church flower festival takes place this weekend, June 20th and 21st.

Over 15 gardens will be open from 11am to 5pm on Saturday, and from 11am to 4pm on Sunday.

Refreshments will be available at the Village Hall.

Also available to visitors will be an artist's studio and plants and crafts for Sale.

Proceeds from the event go to Village Community Projects and St Michaels Church.

Further information from Paul Coxhead 01305 851992 or Jenny Blacknell 01305 852909

■ A COMMUNITY market is being held in the hall next to St Martin's Church at Broadmayne this Friday, June 19th from 2 until 3.30pm.

The event will raise money for the Community Hall and will feature stalls of local produce, bric a brac, books and a raffle.

■ VOLUNTEERS are welcome to join regular helpers at the Transition Town Dorchester Farm day on Sunday, June 21st and again on the 28th.

Work will get underway on a range of tasks from 10am and continue until 3pm at the Community Farm just behind Parkway Farm Business Centre off Middle Farm Way, Poundbury.

The 2015 annual meeting is also being held at the farm this Sunday, at 5pm, followed by a midsummer barbecue.

■ The Aldhelm Amblers meet at Crossways Village Hall, 9.30am today, June 18th to share cars for their walking visit on a four-mile circuit around Wimborne and the Stour Valley.

The July walk is on the 23rd, to Studland and Godlington Heath. The walk will be 3.5 miles long. Ring the Rectory on 01305 854046 for further information.

200 years after the Battle of Waterloo

By Trevor Bevins

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VOLUNTEERS at the Dorchester-based Dorset history centre have researched local records relating to the Battle of Waterloo, 200 years ago on June 18th.

At the time Napoleon had returned from his first exile, to lead France in a furious campaign, which culminated in a hard won triumph for forces led by the First Duke of Wellington.

Amongst the stories are those of Ann Winzor from Fordington and Samuel Melmer from Charlton, who spent his last years at Holwell.

Ann was baptised in Fordington in 1795, and at the age of seventeen married James Winzor from the parish of Holy Trinity. Just nine months later, their son was baptised, taking the same name as his father, only to die at the age of five, being buried in Fordington in July 1817.

When James, a soldier, was deployed to the continent, Ann accompanied him and tended the wounded at the Battle of Waterloo, and in Paris. She later cared for wounded soldiers in Gibraltar.

Ann and James Winzor returned to Dorchester and lived for many years in the High Street, and then Shire Hall Lane, with a second son, Joseph. Later in life, the family, along with Joseph's daughter Caroline Collins, moved to Piddlehinton. The gravestone of Ann and James, erected by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Astell of West Lodge Piddlehinton, tells the stories of their Waterloo exploits.

Samuel Melmer was born in Charlton, Dorset around 1789, served at Waterloo in the 12th Light Dragoons. However, the story of Samuel Melmer's later years is one of hardship, poverty and deprivation for both him and his second wife, Eliza.

Although Melmer became an Out-Patient of Chelsea Hospital, the pension paid was insufficient for him and his wife to live on. Melmer and Eliza, who worked as an agricultural labourer and a 'glover' respectively, both lived to a very great age, with fading eyesight in the Parish of Holwell. It is amongst the parish records for Holwell held at the Dorset History Centre that researchers found the



■ GRAVE of Ann and James Winzor in St Mary's Churchyard, Piddlehinton

letters which cast light on the fund-raising efforts of Dr Davies from Sherborne, who described Melmer as 'a most hard-working and industrious man until crippled by age.'

Dr Davies describes the elderly couple's predicament, and gives us an insight into the effect that Waterloo had on the public imagination;

'...few indeed would imagine that in a little mud cottage on the side of an unrefracted road lives one who bids fair to be the last survivor of the Battle of Waterloo, the last of the mighty sixty-nine thousand who, from ten o'clock in the morning till seven o'clock in the evening, stood the onward

rush of the veterans of France, as a rock does the stormy waves of the sea, and who by their patriotism and heroic bravery have left an imperishable name in our island story.'

When the impoverished Eliza Melmer died in 1903, an unknown parishioner asked that the following well-known verse be recorded in the parish records;

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MARIE Waterman at the volunteer fair

Event to show volunteers at their best

MORE than 20 stalls packed out St Mary's Church and grounds in Weymouth town centre for the second annual Volunteers Fair.

Representatives attended from numerous organisations from Dorset Wildlife Trust to Age UK and the Nothe Fort.

Organiser Marie Waterman, who is manager of the Volunteer Centre Dorset, said the event had grown since 2014.

She added: "An event such as

this is vital so potential volunteers have somewhere to go and find out just how wide ranging opportunities are in the area.

"We had stalls for everything from nature to the elderly and from the Samaritans to hospital friends groups.

"Volunteers are the backbone of so many organisations and the community as a whole.

"We held the event to help them find out where their assis-

tance might do the most good while at the same time showing them a range of options to interest them.

"The fair was especially helpful for people looking for work because it was something to put on their CV, to help with their confidence and to help with their skills.

"We hope this event showed volunteering at its best and encouraged many new people to come forward and help."



benefitting from this. We were delighted that Volunteer Dorset was able to fill a gap in our own volunteer service."

CCS project co-ordinator Siobhan Davis said: "I would just like to say that so many are gaining from attending on a Wednesday day and friendships and

community connections are being made from this little group."

People participating in the scheme earn community credits for each session they provide.

The credits can then be cashed in at local facilities such as swimming pools. For more information about the Community Credit Scheme visit www.volunteering-dorset.org.uk/community+credits and for more information about Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, including volunteering opportunities, visit www.weldmarhospice.org.uk.

WEY Valley School expedition party in Nepal, digging for water tank in 2013

School raises funds for Nepalese disaster relief

STAFF, students, friends and family of Wey Valley School in Weymouth have raised more than £1,800 towards the earthquake appeal in Nepal.

A non-uniform day, cake sale and donations and contributions from Friends of the school, including £500 from the Dorset Property Works team, will now be sent to the Okhle Village Trust and the Child Education Nepal UK (CENUK) Appeal.

Karen Edgeley, teacher at Wey Valley and Nepal expedition co-ordinator at the school said: "We are very grateful for the kind contributions towards this appeal which, together with funds raised by other local schools, will make a positive difference to support the families in Nepal who have been caught up in this awful natural disaster."

An expedition from Wey Valley visited Nepal in 2013 and the school plans to make a return visit to the region this December.

Karen Edgeley said: "We are keeping close links with our friends in the Nepalese village of Okhle, and plan to continue our support work with Water Aid when we next visit.

"The people of the area have fantastic resources and resolve. They will do much of the work that is needed themselves but they need funds for materials and daily needs".

The immediate aims of CENUK are to help rebuild vehicle access to the village of Ashrang, and ensure people have immediate food, water, shelter and medical aid.

The charity also aims to ensure that measures are

in place to combat water-borne disease, help the area to recover lost crops and finally to examine the possibility of an aid centre that could eventually become a community centre-hostel for trekkers.

In addition, the appeal will focus on urgent reconnection to electrical services and damaged water supplies as well as rebuilding devastated homes and the three damaged schools.

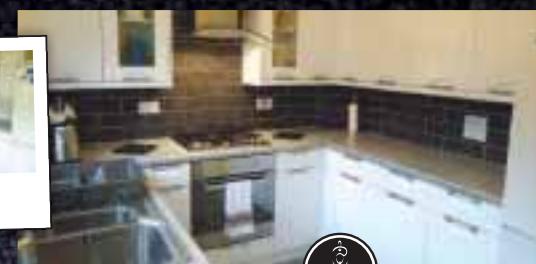


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■ TRIPS to London and the Swanage Steam Railway are being planned by the Weymouth and Dorchester branch of Parkinsons UK.

Bookings are being taken for the Tuesday, July 7th trip to Swanage with coach leaving Littlemoor car park at 8.30am and a pick up at Dorchester's Top O'Town car park 15 minutes later.

The trip includes a ride on a steam train from Norden into Swanage where there will be two hours free time in the town before catching the 2pm train back.

On Wednesday, August 19th the group is offering thirty places for a trip to visit Buckingham Palace, leaving Littlemoor at 8am and Top O'Town at 8.15am. To reserve a place on either trip contact Dorchester (01305) 814228.

■ DORCHESTER Town Football Club's Community Fun Day is being held this Sunday, June 21st.

The event takes place on Poundbury Great Field, having been moved from its previous date in May.

Live music, local dancers, a dog show and a football tournament will all feature along with a range of stalls and entertainments.

Offers of help or information for those who would like to have a stall at the event can be obtained from David Read on 077806 86746.

■ AGE UK Dorchester is holding an information event at its Rowan Cottage headquarters in Prince of Wales Road.

The Monday, June 29th event is free, and will be open from 10am to 12pm allowing visitors to find out about benefits, social care, housing options, local services and the Priority Services Register.

Staff will be on hand to offer a benefits entitlement check – covering pensions, means-tested benefits and disability related benefits. There will also be help with statutory and non-statutory social care service.

Please contact Peter Lindsley at Age UK on Dorchester (01305) 269444 to register your interest, or just turn up on the day.

MS sufferer and his trusty motorbike on expedition to Everest base camp

A DORCHESTER man is aiming to achieve a lifetime dream, despite suffering from multiple sclerosis (MS). Tony King, 47, is attempting to reach Base Camp Everest on a Royal Enfield motorbike with his wife Fiona riding pillion, while raising money for a national charity, the MS Trust.

From an early age Tony King toured the UK with his dad and later his wife, taking part in trials and enduro competitions, including the gruelling Scottish six-day trial twice.

In 2010 problems with vision, together with some balance issues, led to a diagnosis of relapse, remitting multiple sclerosis.

Despite the illness Tony has continued his trials competitions and also riding motorbikes on the road, spending holidays in the French Alps and the Pyrenees.

Everest has been a lifelong fascination for Tony. He has explored different ways to visit Base Camp, but the difficulties of his MS trekking wasn't an option.

Said Tony: "Finding Extreme Bike Tours is the perfect solution to help me achieve my dream. No matter how fatigued I get I can always twist a throttle."

"We are in contact with Zander, who runs the expeditions. He has confirmed that the route is clear de-

spite Nepal suffering from two earthquakes this year. The country relies on tourism and the money it brings to the economy is crucial for the rebuilding process.

"We are funding our own trip so any money donated will go straight to charity to help support other sufferers and help find a cure for the life-limiting illness."

To help raise money Tony and Fiona have taken part in a cycle challenge around Goodwood racing circuit and are organising a biker night at the Fox Inn, Ansty, on July 4th. Tony is also taking part in the French four day trial in Sardent.

● Donations can be made via <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/TonyKingEverest>



■ TONY taking part in a trial on his 25 year old TLM Honda 260, which he is restoring

Nash Ensemble play as part of John Craxton tribute

THE Nash Ensemble are playing at Dorset County Museum for one night only this Friday, June 19th.

The event is taking place as part of the ongoing exhibition at the museum to Dorset artist John Craxton and one of the pieces in the programme was written in memory of the artist after his death.

The musicians who will be playing from 7.30pm are Gareth Hulse (oboe), Laura Samuel (violin), Annabelle Meare (violin), James Boyd (viola), Adrian Brendel (cello).

Their programme will include the Oboe Quintet 'Into the Ravine', which was influenced by paintings, including one given to the composer Michael Berkeley's father in 1962 by John Craxton.

Michael Berkeley and his parents Lennox and Freda Berkeley were close friends of the Craxton family for many years. In 1962 John Craxton commissioned Lennox Berkeley to write an oboe sonata for his sister Janet Craxton, the oboist. In return he gave Lennox a painting of a Greek Ravine, which later was to be the inspiration for 'Into the Ravine'.

In 2012 after the death of John Craxton, Michael Berkeley wrote 'Into the Ravine' in memory of the artist.

John Craxton's work, including the paintings that inspired Michael Berkeley, is on display until September 19th in a temporary exhibition at the Museum and at Dorset County Museum.

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Natural choices - helping people to work in the outdoor environment

A NEW work programme has opened in Weymouth and Portland for people with low risk mental and physical health conditions.

The idea of Natural Choices is to encourage people to do gentle exercise in a natural outdoor environment.

Natural Choices was launched at the RSPB Centre on Radipole Lake, Weymouth, and organiser Rhiannon Jones of the Dorset Coast Forum said they hoped people would be signposted to the programme by their doctor.

She added: "Those joining the programme will have an opportunity to choose from a suite of activities set in the natural environment with the hope that it will improve their mental health and wellbeing.

"Activities include mindfulness where people focus on the present, health and photography walks, sailing and conservation tasks."

The main speaker was Dr William Bird, the founder of Intelligent Health, who talked about the benefits of doing exercises outdoors.

Among those attending the event was Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Richard Kosior who said: "I am very interested in Natural Choices which I think is a great way of getting groups and the community involved in helping those with low risk mental and physical health problems."

The evening included the presentation of an £11,500 cheque from the 2012 Health and Well-being Legacy Fund to Natural Choices Weymouth and Portland.

Volunteers needed to help run Lawrence on Arabia's cottage

CLOUDS Hill, Lawrence of Arabia's tiny cottage hideaway near Bovington is gearing up for the 100th anniversary of the 1916-18 Arab Revolt with a recruitment day for new volunteers next Tuesday, June 23rd.

The National Trust is looking for more volunteers to help run the cottage - from conservation assistants to room guides and reception assistants.

Alison Gale, who works at Clouds Hill says: "Our volunteers do a fantastic job in greeting visitors and sharing the story of Lawrence, and the visitor book is full of comments about the atmosphere of the cottage and the enthusiasm of the volunteers.

"They come from all walks of life, with different backgrounds, interests and ages, but they share in common a passion for the place - some from before they started volunteering, others just from being here."

One of the most recent recruits is Anne Brown, who knew virtually nothing about T E Lawrence when she moved from Buckinghamshire to Dorset last year. She had always enjoyed looking around National Trust houses and gardens and was inspired to volunteer whilst visiting Clouds Hill as a way of getting more involved in the local community. Anne volunteers in the Visitor Reception



■ ALISON Gale, visitor services assistant at Clouds Hill with the cottage n the background

and enjoys the people-facing role: "I love the variety, every visitor is different, she says. Recently we ran our first Lawrence Week, a series of talks, events and guided walks. He was a man of so many parts, so many interests, and the passion he had for life seems to have touched people down the generations."

Anne volunteers at the cottage on Fridays, meeting and greeting the visitors as they arrive and introducing them to Clouds Hill.

"I've learnt about Lawrence as I've gone along," Anne explained. "Something I've found I'm really good at is selling guidebooks. I don't know what it is exactly but I just seem to have a knack! I think the fact that both T E Lawrence and Clouds Hill are so interesting helps."

The drop-in afternoon will be held at Clouds Hill on Tuesday 23rd from midday-4pm when Alison Gale will be on hand to explain more and answer questions.

Vintage Style with Shy Violet

By Peter Hodges

SHY VIOLET is a sweet little emporium in the centre of Abbotsbury village, selling all things vintage and vintage style. The Shy Violet shop has been trading for over ten years now but only moved to Abbotsbury in November 2014. The shop is based within the

walls of a lovely old chapel just off the main High Street. There's plenty of vintage collectibles and hand-painted vintage furniture for sale, plus lots of lovely homewares, gifts and cards.

Owner Suzie Rowett is always happy to encourage others and keen to give advice and suggestions where needed. Suzie's ethos for Shy Violet is to remove, what she perceives as snobbery, out of interior design.

Shy Violet also houses a range of vintage fabrics and haberdashery, craft materials, display stands and materials, stationery and various craft kits. There are also various room-sets and sample craft items to inspire you. Not forgetting a lovely interior design studio on-site, giving lots of free advice and free services, including a paint colour bar, an Interiors reference library and much more. Short courses are also taught from the

studio on a regular basis, including the core classes in Interior Decorative Paint Techniques, an exceptionally popular subject.

Not only appealing to lovers of vintage and crafts, Shy Violet, more uniquely is a perfect place for owners of emporium units and small craft businesses to pay a visit with a lot of the stock designed to appeal to small business. Ten years plus in the craft-based Interiors field has left Suzie with a wealth of knowledge and plenty of experience that she is more than happy to share with others.

Suzie's cottage in nearby Bridport is due to be featured in national Interiors magazine, The English Home. This coincides with the launch of her B&B at the cottage.

For more information concerning the shop or the B&B visit the Shy Violet website at www.shy-violet.co.uk and the cottage blog at www.violetcottage.shy-violet.co.uk



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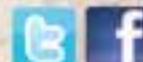


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Why not treat your old man to something stylish that suits his personality?

By Katie Wright, Press Association

I THINK we can all agree that of the two annual parental celebration days, Mothering Sunday represents the easiest gift-getting assignment. Flowers, chocolates, afternoon teas... mums are just easier to buy for, aren't they?

But that doesn't mean dads should be lumped with the usual beer assortment with free bottle-opener gift pack, which you hastily grab from the drinks aisle when doing the weekly shop.

The Outdoorsy Type

Like a superhero living a double life, the Token Waxed Fordham Convertible Bag, £265, from American brand Manhattan Portage, transforms from a cross-body messenger bag into a hardy backpack ready for off-road terrain - perfect for the superhero in your life (www.tokenbags.co.uk).

The History Buff

Created to commemorate 75 years since the Battle of Britain, these poppy-shaped cufflinks are crafted from duralumin metal taken from a real Spitfire P7350, of which, your dad will tell you, there are only 35 left (the material was removed during restoration). The Battle of Britain Spitfire Poppy Cufflinks are £99.99, with all proceeds going to The Royal British Legion (Poppyshop.org.uk).

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BROADWINDSOR Craft Centre is the ideal place to visit for a special Father's Day gift, or join us on Sunday 21st June for a delicious lunch.

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For lunch, home-made soup, hot dishes and salads are created daily using fresh local produce. New to us this year, we are now serving vegetables, along with new potatoes Monday to Saturday and traditional roast potatoes on Sundays with selected hot lunches.

Fine coffees and teas, with a choice of pastries and cakes, are available throughout the day. High Teas and Dorset Cream Teas are an afternoon favourite.

The main gift shop stocks a wide range of gifts ideal for your home, family or friends which include... jewellery, handbags, cosmetics, cards for all occasions, gardening gifts, craft kits, foods and wines, a large selection of candles, clothing, stationery, china, glassware, clocks, pictures, toys, men's gifts and much more.

The Craft Centre is also home to Earth Design ~ the Attic Gallery ~ Caboodle ~ Made By Ewe ~ Painted Vintage ~ Vintage Rose Soft Furnishings.

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A range of local artists including painters, pot-

The Eco friend

Every item produced by sustainable accessories brand Matt & Nat (it stands for material and nature) is vegan, meaning no animal products were used. The Artisan Black Travel Tote, £163, goes one further - its black fabric lining is made from recycled plastic bottles (www.mattandnat.com).

The Label Lover

A designer suit may be beyond your present-buying budget, but sunnies aren't. Often worn by the man himself, Tom Ford's aviators are cool and classic, particularly the black Jared Sunglasses, £164 (www.sunglasses-shop.co.uk).

The Eccentric

When are socks not a lazy, clichéd Father's Day present? When they're statement McQueen socks, that's when, made to peek playfully beneath a sharp suit. The Alexander McQueen Red Skull Cotton Blend Socks, £50, are for the dad who wants to stand out (www.harveynichols.com).

The Dapper Dad

If your pa has a penchant for tailored suits and snappy ties, a silk pocket square is the way to go. Fabled shirt maker Hawes & Curtis does a mean line in Silk 4-Way Pocket Squares, £20 each, offering a quartet of snazzy suit-enhancing options (www.hawesandcurtis.co.uk).

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The Movie Geek

Is your dad already counting down the days to the release of Star Wars Episode VII later this year? Then he'll totally geek out over a Darth Vader-baiting T-shirt. Choose from a brilliant selection, £30 each, at Joy (www.joythestore.com).

The fashion follower

Forget stuffy blazers and ties - every dad worth his GQ subscription knows that a bomber is the jacket to be seen in this season. Steer him away from embroidered pink 'Ryan Gosling in Drive' territory, with the sporty Genka M Woven Jacket, £125 (www.elevenparis.com).

The frequent flyer

If your dad racks up air miles faster than the average pilot, Ted Baker's Canoe Clobber Bag, £39.95, will complement his jet-set lifestyle. Whether it's filled with grooming bits or gadgets and chargers, the sturdy two-pocket shape and vintage illustration make it a stylish travel companion (www.amara.com).

for The Dad Who Has Everything

He's already got the Samsung Galaxy Tab A, the iPhone 6, and now the iWatch, so when it comes to gifts for early-adopter dads, you've got to go bespoke - but it needn't cost the earth. Thorndale will embroider up to five letters on a burgundy or grey Jay Bespoke iPad Case as part of the £45 price tag. So you

could go with his initials, obviously, or ILUVU for an unapologetically sentimental touch (www.thorndale.co.uk).

Buy It Now

Struggling to find the perfect T-shirt for Dad for Father's Day? Then why not design your own? With social enterprise Connected Generation, you can upload an image (or choose one of their artists' designs) then pick a charity scheme to which £5 from your £25 T-shirt will be donated. They'll even keep you updated on how the project is going (www.connectedgeneration.org).

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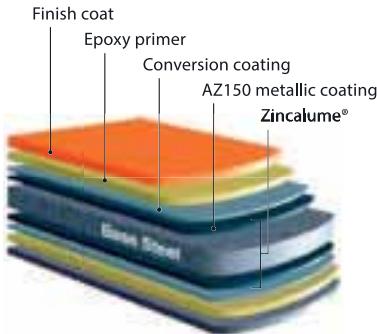


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In praise of police volunteers

DORSET Police held a special event at a Kingston Maurward to celebrate their volunteers.

The day of activity highlighted the vital work Dorset Police volunteers conduct and provided an opportunity for Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, and

the force to thank the hundreds of volunteers who give up their free time to support the local community.

Said Mr Underhill: "Dorset Police volunteers are a valued and integral part of the force and they help to enhance and support the services we provide to the public."

"They are building stronger relationships with our communities and I am very grateful for their dedication and commitment in making Dorset a safer place."

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson also spoke at the event: "Our volunteers are ordinary people doing extraordinary things in the community and over the last year we have seen some incredible achievements by people giving up their own time."

"As a force we experience wide and diverse demand, with which our volunteers support us significantly in roles such as CCTV operators, Safe Bus volunteers, Home Watch Co-ordinators and running the community speed watch."

"In addition, the Spe-

cial Constabulary provide a highly visible presence in our communities and we currently have 224 deployed across the force. I am delighted that our Special Constabulary recruitment has opened again, giving the opportunity for those with the drive and dedication to support their community."

"I want to say thank you for everything that our volunteers do as they are a key part of making this county the safe place that it is."

A marketplace was held where attendees could visit stalls set up by the numerous volunteer organisations that have partnership arrangements with Dorset Police. In addition, workshops about cybercrime, neighbourhood policing, Neighbourhood Justice Panels, and post and telephone scams took place to give guests an insight into how volunteers assist the Force in these

areas of policing.

Many volunteers were invited to attend the event including Watch Members, Police Support Volunteers and Special Constables.

Community Speed Watch Administrator, Joanna Gardiner commented: "I have had a fantastic day today, discovering the broad range of volunteers which support Dorset Police as I had no idea there was so many different volunteering roles! It has been great to meet with other volunteers to share tips and experiences."

- In 2014 Dorset Police Special Constables gave 56879 hours of their time, averaging 23 hours per month per constable, the national requirement being only 16 hours a month.

- In 2014 Dorset Police Support Volunteers gave 8676 hours of recorded time.



DORSET Police's Chief Constable, Debbie Simpson, Deputy Chief Constable, James Vaughan and PCC Martyn Underhill, at the Showcase event

Performance award for county hospital

DORSET County Hospital has been nominated as one of the CHKS Top Hospitals for 2015, an accolade awarded to the 40 top performing CHKS client trusts.

As well as national awards for patient safety, quality of care and data quality, CHKS celebrates excellence amongst its clients across the UK. The Top Hospitals award is based on the evaluation of over 20 key performance indicators covering safety, clinical effectiveness, health outcomes, efficiency, patient experience and quality of care.

Jason Harries, Managing Director, CHKS said: "These awards recognise outstanding performance in those areas which we believe are critical to delivering good patient care. We are delighted that Dorset County Hospital is one of our Top Hospitals 2015."



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A NOT-FOR-PROFIT Community Benefit Society, Dorset Community Energy, has launched their first community share offer. The share offer is open for 1 month be-

tween June 5th and July 4th, and provides local communities with the opportunity to collectively own solar PV panels on village halls and schools. The develop-

ment of the Dorset Community Energy solar panels scheme has been supported by the Big Lottery 'Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset' programme.

As a community benefit, the project will provide approximately £200,000 of free electricity to the 3 participating schools and 3 village halls over a period of 20 years.

Prospective members should consider membership a long-term investment and are advised to read the Share Offer Document available on the website www.dorsetcommunityenergy.org.uk and take independent financial advice before making an investment.



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Take the foodfuture challenge in 2015

We import 40% of our food and 95% of our fruit usually from places with growing populations and reducing water resources

- We spend £196 billion a year on food and drink in the UK but less than 5% of this goes to the actual producers
- Our global food system contributes up to 50% of greenhouse gas emissions from deforestation, soil erosion, packaging, freezing, transportation, waste and more

It's time for more of us to directly invest in our LOCAL food economy. Let's make simple changes to what we eat and how we shop and we can cool the planet with every bite...

SPEND A TENNER LOCALLY

21 people pledged to Love Local Food and Spend a Tenner Locally at last weekend's Bridport Food Festival. This fun challenge was launched as part of the Festival's newest area: the foodfuture Grow Your Own Patch – a collaboration with Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, Groves Nurseries, Washington Farm Shop, Plan B's Every Day Salads and HOME in Bridport.

Foodfuture is the new umbrella in town for all those who want to buy and eat food that's good for people, good for animals and good for the planet.

"Who doesn't enjoy talking about food?" asks Linda Hull, food co-ordinator for Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset which has developed the foodfuture project. "People were really willing to talk about their favourite foods, where they shop and many enthusiastically took up the challenge to Spend a Tenner on locally produced food from now on."



Take the Spend a Tenner Locally challenge in 2015

We're looking for the first 1% of people in town to join the foodfuture challenge to set off on a food adventure: the journey to a more sustainable diet – one that's good for you, good for animals and good for the planet.



What will you pledge to do?

We're working with schools, shoppers and businesses to make one change to the food we eat, helping to boost the local economy and move towards more sustainable ways of eating.

For shoppers ~ Spend a Tenner Locally and choose one product to buy locally from now on.

For businesses ~ Pledge an action in support of the Foodfuture Charter to feature on the Foodfuture map

For schools ~ Take the One Pot Challenge - sustainable recipes designed by local children, perfected in the mobile kitchen



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PLEDGE MAKERS received free entry into a draw to win a breakfast for two at Soulshine and a copy of "Your Local Shopping List" detailing producers of everything you could possibly need from fruit and veg, meat and fish, eggs and dairy, bread and baked goods, condiments, preserves, drinks – all of it available within a 5 mile radius, with many more producers situated within 15 miles. Those taking part all agreed to be contacted in a couple of months' time to see how they were getting on with keeping their pledges.

"Shopping for food like this lets you use your economic power to support the kind of food system you want and transforms the weekly shop into an investment tool for a more sustainable planet," says Linda. "And it keeps money local too: if all 7000 households in town did this every week it would be a £70,000 - or £3.5 million a year – boost to the local economy."

"We know that lots of people like to buy local food and we are totally blessed with amazing local food around Bridport so the aim of the Spend a Tenner campaign is to bring all this bounty to many more people's attention!", said

Linda.

The SPEND A TENNER LOCALLY challenge is a new fun way to learn more about local food in Bridport and how to feast our way to wiser food choices. It's part of foodfuture Bridport, a project initiated and supported by Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, setting out to help people access good local and sustainable food.

ONE POT CHALLENGE

Meanwhile in another part of Bridport Food Festival last Saturday, Blake Ford, 10, from Symondsbury School, was announced first prize winner in a brand new schools sustainable cooking competition.

The Festival teamed up with foodfuture Bridport, Ecoschools, Communities Living Sustainably plus street food businesses Stewed and Baked and Pizza Dragon to create a cooking challenge with a twist. Children from 4 of Bridport's Primary Schools took part in devising recipes for sustainable family meals which protect health, support the local economy and are good for the planet too.

Blake submitted "My Dorset Tagine" as his response to the One Pot Challenge. Blake's Dorset

Tagine put local seasonal ingredients together with some exotic fair trade spices to produce a simple recipe which could use meat, fish or be vegetarian. This adaptability helped to win him top marks for being appetizing and imaginative as well as healthy and sustainable. Blake wins a £25 voucher kindly donated by Groves Nurseries for his school to spend.

Daisy Smith's West Country Fish and Noodle Soup came a close second with third place going to Team 2's Herby Spring Chicken from St Catherine's School. Entries were also received

from Burton Bradstock and Powerstock Primary Schools. Mayor Sandra Brown presented the prizes and certificates.

The One Pot Challenge continues as the judges' feedback on submitted recipes will be built into exciting hands on cooking sessions with Giles Smith, street food trader and proprietor of Stewed and Baked. Giles will be driving his unit into schools to do a series of cook-offs with students combining essential knowledge of the curriculum with a fun hands-on experience in a designer street food truck.

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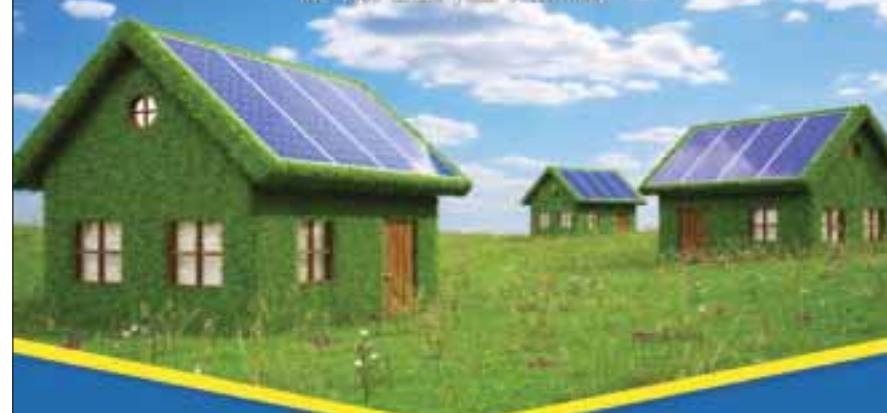
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THOUSANDS came to this year's Open Day and Country Fair at Kingston Maurward College on Sunday.

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The lawns overlooking the lake were

also home for food and craft stalls while the lake itself provided a playground for young and not so young trying their hand at kayaking under the guidance of college adventure sports tutors.

New students starting in September toured their academy areas and were welcomed to the College in preparation for their enrolment in a few weeks.

Visitors also enjoyed a day packed

full of activities including tractor driving, pony rides, meeting the animals, tree climbing and watching displays of falconry.

Also popular were dog shows and demonstrations at the indoor equine arena, the nearby stables and pony rides while the afternoon milking brought dozens of people anxious to see the college's Friesian herd waiting patiently for their turn in the parlour



■ Milking demonstrations were popular



■ KAYAKING proved popular on the lake



■ Crowds watching the dairy herd being milked



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Mitch Benn brings his acclaimed show to the Marine Theatre

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BOOGIE WOOGIE BEN
The Ben Waters Band to play Marine Theatre *see page 27*



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Bleak laughs and horror in Bridport *see page 30*



MARK THOMAS TRESPASSES
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 19 June

The Lugger Inn,
WEYMOUTH
John De Barra
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clouts' Jazz Café with The Ronnie Jones Quartet 8pm. £10/£12

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Ben Waters Band with Special Guests
Doors 7.15pm. £14/£12

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**Saturday 20 June**  
Comrades Hall,  
BURTON BRADSTOCK  
**Simon Ellis** 8pm. £5.

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Relics**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**The Cadence** 9.30pm

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Sunday 21 June
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm

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**Wednesday 22 June**  
The Cobb Arms, LYME REGIS  
**Jazz in the Bar: Jude Gall & Philip Clouts**  
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 door.

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Saturday 4 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Duotone
8pm. £12 / £10

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**Sunday 5 July**  
The Hope & Anchor, BRIDPORT  
**John De Barra** 4.30pm

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Saturday 11 July
The Anchor, SEATOWN
John De Barra 9pm

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**Wednesday 15 July**  
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant**  
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Saturday 18 July
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## JURASSIC FIELDS FESTIVAL SUCCESS LOOKING TO REPEAT ITSELF

ORGANISING an event no matter how small often results in problems, so imagine what it must be to take on a project such as Bridport's first music festival, especially when you have no previous experience.

That was the situation facing Daniel Broom, managing director of Jurassic Fields Productions Limited (JFPL), when he and fellow organiser Scott Morris came up with the idea.

With an empty sheet of paper, but a desire to fill a gap in Bridport's calendar that so many people had talked about for so long, where did he start and why?

Although not musically talented, he has lived in the town all his life and grown up with the amazing music scene that exists in Bridport. As a result he noticed how hard it was for local talent to progress in the industry to get noticed an obtain that all important chance through a demo record, a grant for music tuition or to produce what could be a Number One album; all dreams beyond the majority.

The short term objective was to provide a community event celebrating music to give local musicians the opportunity to perform on a professional stage whilst combining it with attractions to make it a family event.

The first one last year was hailed as a huge success and received glowing praise from all quarters, positive reaction being received from sponsors, bands involved and the public through social media, both for the content and the professional way in which it was planned and organised.

With the ambition to support youth music particularly, a number of youth acts and young musicians will be performing on stage at this year's event, which once again is being held as Asker Meadows on Saturday July 11th.

The long term goal; within 3-4 years; is to create a professional music studio and rehearsal hall in Brid-



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port, making the resources available to local musicians at little or no cost, and to

provide grants to local musicians to further their career. They hope that this might create a model for other communities to establish their own festivals and opportunities for musicians.

However the path to success is slow and not without its pitfalls, as Daniel found out.

However his preparation and hard work and ability to work with Bridport Town Council and other local organisation and authorities in the town ensured the day was a success.

Daryl Chambers, BTC Surveyor who was responsible for ensuring the organisers met the criteria, and with the help of the town council, gave full support and advice said: "It was a fantastic day and couldn't have gone any better from my point of view. They did everything I asked of them and that showed on the day with how well organised it was. I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was superb and a fantastic addition to events in Bridport."

Despite the resounding success, the event lost money, something 38-year old Daniel felt through his pocket, although they are hoping to break even this year.

He confirmed it cost around £50,000 to put on the festival and comply with all the regulations required for such an event, and although sponsors money went a long way, they still needed to organise fundraisers during the year such as Race Nights, Duck Races, quizzes and car boot sales to boost the coffers.

A Senior Systems Engineer with Amsafe Bridport for almost 20 years he admitted last year was a bit deflating having put in about 3000 hours of his spare time with nothing to show for it apart from a big dent in his bank account to cover the deficit.

He said: "The 5 year plan shows we should

break even this year and as it establishes we will start making the money to meet our long term objectives. It has been a lot easier this year but you do need the help and support to make it successful. We are always looking for new sponsors and are following up grant opportunities to make the dream a reality and form a sustainable and enjoyable festival that people will be putting on their calendars every year."

Asked what he thought will make Jurassic Fields a long term success he said: "The support of the locals is definitely a major factor. Without the help of the sponsors and the public supporting this event it wouldn't succeed."

"I think the family aspect of the festival makes it slightly different from some of the other festivals as the variety of attractions including the free kids entertainment, music, comedy and the introduction of the youth stage makes it more of a community festival and more appealing to a wider audience."

"Obviously the variety of acts is a major factor and while a big headliner may bring in a bigger audience it is not always the case, and are often very expensive and therefore not viable. Therefore this year we changed our way of thinking. There are so many great acts that maybe aren't quite as well known, but still all have their own big followings that will still pull you those same sorts of crowds. The ticket sales have been really good already this year and if we can keep the support and momentum we can turn this event from something good into something great."

The event which runs from 10am until 11pm is headlined this year by Ska band Orange Street and once again promises to be a great success.

Tickets can be purchased from a number of Tourist Information Centres or call the hotline on 01308 424901 or visit the website at [www.jurassicfields.com](http://www.jurassicfields.com)

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Daniel Broom

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Mr Holmes

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Stars Jessica Biel, Jake Gyllenhaal, Raymond L. Brown Jr and Jenny Guley.

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For further details contact the conductor on 01258 881438

## Summer Rhapsody A concert of popular music for a summer evening

DON'T miss an exciting opportunity to hear a concert given by the hugely popular Casterbridge Male Voice Choir, along with a very special Welsh choir, on Saturday, July 4th at 7pm

The concert will take place at the United Church, South Street, Dorchester. The concert is being organised to help raise funds for Julia's House, Dorset's children's hospice. Tickets £6 on the door.

## Sunset Cafe Stompers

THE renowned Sunset Cafe Stompers, one of the best New Orleans-style jazz bands in the West Country, will play a concert at the delightful St Peter's Church, West Knighton near Dorchester.

The Stompers will perform great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, and Fats Waller, but the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino... even Elvis!

The concert takes place on Wednesday, July 1st at St Peter's Church, West Knighton (DT2 8PF) at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8.50, available by calling 01305 852626 or 01305 854795.

## Mitch doesn't Believe a Word

HE'S WIDELY acknowledged as one of the best writer-performers of comic songs in the country, and the Marine Theatre warmly welcomes Mitch Benn's acclaimed show from last year's Edinburgh Fringe, Don't Believe a Word, on Saturday, June 20th.

Mitch is a stand-up scouse comedian, novelist, radio presenter, TV personality, and science-fiction enthusiast. The satirizing musical writer and performer of BBC Radio 4's The Now Show, and It's Been a Bad Week for BBC Radio 2, debunks myths and exposes nonsense in this national touring show. He believes in taking an evidence-based approach to life. He's a sceptic - 'but don't take my word for it.' He'll try to convince you of the virtues of his philosophy through his wit, charm and of course a few songs (and a rumoured dance routine!). It's a show that'll make you laugh a lot and think a bit.

The Now Show aside, Mitch has recently co-presented with Harry Shearer BBC Radio 2's 'Anatomy Of A Guitar' as well performing 'Mitch Benn Is The 37th Beatle' and presenting 'Spank The Plank' both for BBC Radio 4. An occasional series where Mitch takes his unique and quirky look at a few more rock icons has been commissioned by Radio 4 for 2015.

# The Ben Waters Band bring boogie woogie rock 'n' roll to Marine Theatre

DESCRIBED by Jools Holland as 'one of my favourite bands', the Marine Theatre excitedly welcomes The Ben Waters Band Rock'n'Roll Piano, with special guests, through its doors on Friday, June 19th.

Jools Holland asked him to perform at his wedding, he performed at a birthday party for Hugh Laurie, and Ben and his band have played at countless prestigious weddings and corporate events all over the world, bringing their own amazing and original version of authentic rock'n'roll to the party.

Ben and his band have also performed for royalty and have toured world-wide, including Canada, Europe, Scandinavia and the States, where Ben played in the Lincoln Center and on Broadway in New York with the ABC&D of Boogie Woogie. (The A being Axel Zwingenberger; B - Ben Waters; C - Charlie Watts; D -

Dave Green).

Ben performed at the Royal Albert Hall on 1st November 2013 alongside Ronnie Wood at the fabulous Blues Fest, and his band were selected by Ray Davies as one of his favourites, when Davies curated the wonderful Meltdown Festival at the Royal Festival Hall 60th Anniversary.

He has had a remarkable apprenticeship, having worked and recorded with many of the legendary greats of the rock'n'roll generation - The Rolling Stones. Chuck Berry; Jerry Lee Lewis; Shakin' Stevens; Jools Holland; Ray Davies and many others. Ben and Tom played on Broadway, New York last summer at the iconic Les Paul's Iridium Club, and have just returned from a phenomenally successful tour of Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Ben recorded his album "Boogie for Stu" at Jools Hollands studio (which Jools donated freely) - a commemorative album in honour of the late Ian Stewart, family friend and founder of The Rolling Stones, all of whom, along with Jools and P-J Harvey are featured in the CD. It has topped blues and rock'n'roll charts world-wide since going on sale, with proceeds from sales and Ben's advance going to the British Heart Foundation in Stu's memory. The CD cover painting of Ian Stewart was created by Sir Peter Blake who has donated a further £10,000 from print sales to the BHF in memory of Stu.

The Ben Waters Band play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, June 19th. Doors open 7.15pm with music from 8pm.

Tickets are £14, or £12 concessions. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



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# Manor Yard at Symondsbury Estate, a great place to eat and shop!



**FOUR years ago Manor Yard was a somewhat dishevelled Grade II listed 18th Century stables and barn in the centre of the village of Symondsbury. Now after major renovation it has been transformed into a stunning and magical venue along with a café "Symondsbury Kitchen".**

The Old Milking Shed to the right of the yard is now operating as Symondsbury Kitchen – a recently renovated state of the art café, with view of Colmers Hill when seated outside. The café is open seven days a week, from 9am – 5pm, with offers on freshly prepared breakfast, lunch, and afternoon teas. They are also open for dinner every Friday night from 7pm. From the 27th June they will be opening on Saturday evenings from 7pm offering curry dishes from around the world for just £10 per person.

The food served in the café is all locally sourced as you'd expect, with the vegetables and salad

leaves from their very own Symondsbury Estate garden. They use a range of local suppliers for everything else, even down to the tea to quench your afternoon thirst coming from the fabulous Clipper and Dorset Tea.

A lot of the wonderful local produce from Symondsbury that is used at Symondsbury Kitchen is also available to buy at Symondsbury Store, which has recently been extended and is situated next to the Estate office in Manor Yard. The store is now selling beautiful local Symondsbury Lamb, as well as loads of other home-grown produce from Symondsbury and lots of local gifts.

However, it's not all about the food at Symondsbury Estate, they also hold a number of great events, courses and special activities through the year.

Next month, on Saturday 25th July, Symondsbury Store is playing host to a 'Meet the Producer' event from 10am – 2pm, with lots of tasting available for delicious locally produced cheese, cider, ale, wine, vegetables, cakes, preserves and much more!



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# Dining out in West Dorset: Symondsbury Kitchen

Everyone at Manor Yard is very excited that Symondsbury Estate will be playing host to Symondsbury Apple Day this October as it moves back to the village after having been held at Bridport Community Orchard in recent years. Apple Day is both a celebration and a demonstration of the variety we are in danger of losing, not simply in apples, but in the richness and diversity of landscape, ecology and culture too. It has also played a part in raising awareness in the provenance and traceability of food. Symondsbury Apple Day is a great day out for all the family so pop Sunday, October 25th in your diary and look out for more information nearer the time.

Come November, the FB Pocket Orchestra will be performing in the stunning Tithe Barn on the 20th, with tickets on sale now for just £12 in advance. Then Thursday, November 26th sees the return of the annual Christmas market where Manor Yard becomes the ultimate festive location to shop local and find those extra special gifts.

Symondsbury Estate is now also offering Horse & Cart rides every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. A 40-minute cart ride costs just £55 and picnic packages



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are also available for a special romantic treat! Reservations have to be made in advance, please call Vicki on 07976 508698 or email vikkipea@yahoo.com for more information or to make your booking.

If you're after something a little different, why not book yourself in on a survival course! Aaron Fuest provides woodland survival instruction for a leading UK based firm and is keen to share his knowledge.

Level 1 is a night in the woods focussing on learning the basic skills needed to enjoy wild camping introducing the novice camper to the techniques that make this both a challenging and exhilarating experience.

Level 2 is a 72-hour survival course that focuses on everything you need to do in order to stay alive and be rescued within 72 hours of becoming lost. The skills learnt are transferable and are not just for survival but can be used in all aspects of the outdoors.

For more details contact Aaron on 07779132442 or email aaronfuest@gmail.com or contact Lucy for bookings on 01308 424116 or email lucy@symondsburyestate.co.uk.

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# Beyond Cragporth Rock - A Rollercoaster Ride of Bleak Laughs and Horror



*BEYOND Cragporth Rock* invites the audience to join a roller-coaster ride of bleak laughs and horror. The lights rise upon a bizarre sprawl of bodies. Six sisters, living in a ramshackle cottage on the edge of an eroding cliff, explain differing versions of their total demise. Beyond the four walls in which they live lies a nightmarish, futuristic world plunged into dystopia by an economic crisis that has broken down societal structures. Afraid of the outside, the sisters live in constant fear of faceless foes and unspecified attacks. Here we find them ten years later, fresh risen from their own deaths to tell their bizarre, back-to-front story.

Haste Theatre in collaboration with director Ally Cologna create a heightened microcosm of humdrum family life put under intolerable pressure. With six highly individual, beleaguered characters playing games of mutually destructive intent, this black comedy ticks away to a terrible, tense finale.

Haste Theatre is an award winning

company of multi-talented international performers who bring stories to life through their vibrant and individual style. In their shows derived from the European Tradition of physical theatre, Haste draw upon clown, physical storytelling, dance, chorus and live music to bring you an experience that will make you laugh and weep. They are able to create new and original work that is light and humorous in nature, yet remains grounded in questions of humanity and current society. Haste has toured in both Europe and America over the past two years and has recently been selected for the Ideas Tap/New Diorama Emerging Artist Graduate Programme. They are now touring in the UK to reach wider audiences in the country where they are based.

A nerve-jangling, one-act tour de force, *Beyond Cragporth Rock* comes with a cappella harmonies, clashing egos, murder and a few surprises along the way...

*Beyond Cragporth Rock* comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, June 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, or £8 Concessions available by calling 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

## Pick your own fruit at Forde Abbey

PICK-YOUR-OWN fruit at Forde Abbey Fruit Farm near Chard is not only a healthy occupation but you get tubs of delicious fruit as a reward!

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Ready-picked fruit, as well as cream and ice cream, are also on sale at the Fruit Farm, but do bring plenty of containers to take home your own hand-picked fruit - it's irresistible!

The Fruit Farm is open daily from 9.30am to 6pm (weather permitting) from mid-June, and is signposted along the verges.

Full information can be found on Forde Abbey's website [www.fordeabbey.co.uk](http://www.fordeabbey.co.uk) which is up-dated as the fruits ripen.

# A Song For Paul 3

"I WAS IN Ocean Bathrooms one day about six years ago when a tall young man breezed in, had a good look around the showroom and then introduced himself as a bathroom fitter who had just moved down from London", says Rob Mühl.

"After showing me his bathroom portfolio he asked if I had any work to give him. This was my first meeting with Paul.

"I liked his easy manner, confident but unassuming and after speaking to my colleagues decided to give him a bathroom project.

"Several years and many bathroom projects later he endeared himself to all the people he fitted bathrooms for and to all of us at Ocean Bathrooms.

"He was always thorough and diligent and all of his clients liked and respected that.

"So as you can imagine it came as a huge shock to me and to all of us at Ocean Bathrooms who worked with Paul over the years to learn that he was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

"Our first thought: 'He is so young'.

*Rob continues:* "All of us at Ocean agreed we wanted to do something, so we launched into 'A Song for Paul'.

"Sharon invited all her singing friends to sing in a concert and all the staff and friends baked pink

cakes, dressed in pink and went mad to earn a lot of money, which originally was for a new computer for Paul and some games.

"Unfortunately a few days before the first concert Paul died but he had left instructions for us to carry on and raise money for the Weldmar hospice Trust and Julia's house. Last year we did the same event again with a massive raffle, more cakes and Adam Gale spent the day riding a static bike for the whole day without getting off even for a toilet break and earned us a huge amount of money. Over £3,500 has been raised so far in the last two "A song For Paul" concerts."

◆ Ocean Bathrooms car park will be hosting 'A Song for Paul 3' on Saturday, June 27th 2015. Everyone is most welcome

This will be a live performance from local musicians from 10am 'til 4.30pm

Featuring live music from Shiraz, Fragments, Acoustic Rooster, Branded Men, Barn Street Tinkers Cuss and Gertrude's Golden Gaelic Gherkins. Plus Adam Gale on static bike, Cake and savoury stalls, Book and bric-a-brac stalls, Raffle with great prizes.

### Your Very Own Portrait

Val Hall has a special offer. She will paint 10x12 oil on canvas portrait for £70.00 donating all

money to "A Song For Paul" Only 1 lucky offer.

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A music session will be taking place in the Ropemakers pub from 11am 'til 3. An open invitation is extended to all those who would like to sing or play. e m a i l Sharon.muhl@ocean-bathrooms.com

Phil Wright and friends will come and show their classic bikes in Oxenbury's forecourt opposite Ocean Bathrooms

If you would like to offer a prize for the raffle or bake a cake please call in by Friday 26th June. All will be gratefully received.

If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute, a page has been set up for donations

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# Mark Thomas presents TRESPASS

## An Edinburgh Fringe Preview Show in Dorchester

TRESPASS carries on from where Mark's previous show, *100 Acts of Minor Dissent*, left off. It is his usual odd combination of theatre, stand-up, a dash of journalism, activism and a dollop of mayhem, which he will be performing at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, July 16th.

His career can be summarised in a variety of numbers; 29 years performing comedy, 6 series of his comedy show and 3 dispatches for Channel 4, he has written 4 books, won 6 awards for both his comedy and human rights work, and he has taken the police to court 3 times – winning twice. The third is on going.

In this new pre-fringe warm up tour Mark asks the question: If the ramblers of the 1930s were here now what would they do to open up the cities? How do we turn the skyscrapers and corporate squares into our playgrounds?

It is quite theatrical but then again Mark is interdisciplinary working between performance art and comedy. According to him, he doesn't care if it sounds pretentious.

Over the past few years, comedy acts such as Mark Thomas and plenty of his contemporaries seem to have become a winning formula for the people of Dorchester, with consistently sold-out shows.

No one knows where this show is going to end up so join him for the journey as he sets out to try and carve a small space in the urban world where mischief and random chance can lurk.



Catch Mark Thomas on Thursday, July 16th at Dorchester Corn Exchange 8pm (doors & bar: 7.30pm) - Tickets: £10. To book tickets, call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website at dorchesterarts.org.uk.

# Oh What a Night with The New Jersey Boys!

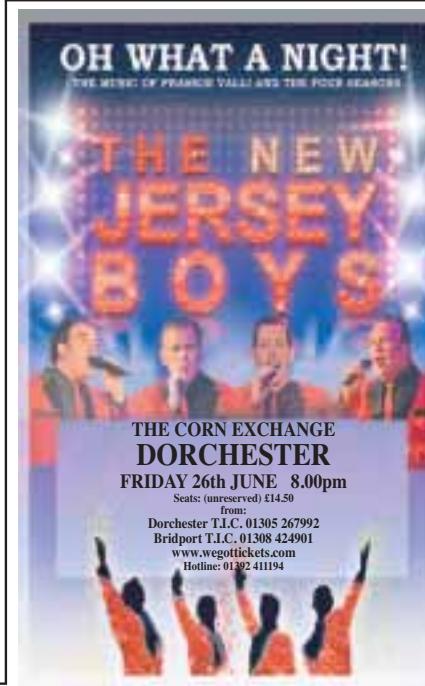
FOLLOWING their recent sell out show at the Exchange Sturminster Newton and at other venues across the West Country, the New Jersey Boys will be on stage at the Corn Exchange Dorchester on Friday, June 26th with their highly acclaimed show which celebrates the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Tickets are selling fast for Oh What a Night! which features such great songs as Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like a Man and much more. Recognising the enormous appeal of the Jersey boys phenomenon and five decades of hits, the New Jersey Boys from Cornwall have worked hard to put their own stamp on a show which is playing to capacity audiences and standing ovations everywhere.

The newly choreographed presentation is a clever mixture of tight vocal harmonies, superb solo spots and light comedy. Einar Vestman, from Iceland, is a unique performer who speaks six languages. He has an amazing vocal range with the ability to ease into falsetto whilst all round entertainer Gary Gould excels at tongue in cheek humour keeping the show moving at an exciting pace. All in all this is an

unmissable evening of musical entertainment.

The New Jersey Boys play at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Friday, June 26th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14.50 (unreserved) from Dorchester TIC 01305 267992, Bridport TIC 01305 424901 and [www.wegottickets.com](http://www.wegottickets.com)



To win a pair of tickets to see The New Jersey Boys in Dorchester, just answer the following question:

### What is the name of the Four Seasons' frontman?

Send your answer along with a contact telephone number by post to:  
View from Newspapers Jersey Boys Competition,  
Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or by email to [rob.coombe@pemedia.co.uk](mailto:rob.coombe@pemedia.co.uk)  
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## View 2 Diary Dates

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH

**YPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'Green-Yallery Grosvenor Gallery: Victorian Art and Aesthetics' by Dr Justice Hopkins. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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### THURSDAY JUNE 18TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Millennium Green Trust AGM 7pm, followed by the Friends of Bridport Millennium Green AGM 7.30pm at Mountfield. All welcome. Refreshments available. For further information or if you would like to become a Friend please call Sue Wilkinson on 01308 425037.

**HAWKCHURCH:** Charity coffee morning from 10.30am to 12.00pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel to help raise funds for the Little Princess Trust who provide real hair wigs to children across the UK and Ireland that have lost their own hair through cancer treatment. £4 donation for tea/coffee & cake plus the chance to win £150 voucher. Tel 01297 678349 or email info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk for more information.

### THURSDAY JUNE 18TH & SATURDAY JUNE 20TH

**LYME REGIS:** Gardens Open for National Garden Scheme at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road, DT7 3EQ. 2-5pm each day. Telephone 01297 444833 for more details.

### FRIDAY JUNE 19TH

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### SATURDAY JUNE 20TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

**BRIDPORT:** St Mary's Church Bell ringers Open Tower morning from 10.30am-1pm, weather permitting. Free admission, donation tin for contributions to the bell fund. For more details call 01308 459815 or email stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Selma' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door. £4 for members of film club, £5 for non-members. For more details call 01308 423071

**BEAMINSTER:** Friends of Mountjoy School Summer Bonanza. At Mountjoy School, Tunnel Road. 2-4pm. Bouncy castle, BBQ, face painting, children's entertainer plus much more.

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**CHISELBOROUGH:** Chiselborough Village Street Fair. From 2pm. Grand raffle, lots of stalls. Refreshments available.

**BRIDPORT:** Bucky Doo Square, 9pm onwards. Tombola/Cakes/ Bric-brac Stall, raising funds for the Child Contact Centre which provides a safe and happy place for parents to meet with their children after a breakup. Donations welcome. 01308 459001.

**SATURDAY JUNE 20TH & SUNDAY JUNE 21ST**

**YPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Quilt Exhibition by Ype Schoolroom Quilters. At St Peter's Church. 10.30am-5pm. Admission is free, sale of refreshments and donations are in aid of The Friends of St Peter's Church.

**CHISELBOROUGH:** Flower Festival in church. On Sunday come and listen to the handbells. Cream teas in the village hall from 2.30pm.

### SUNDAY JUNE 21ST

**EVERSHOT:** Country fair, family event, 11-5, adults £2, children free. Food marquee, 80 craft and trade stalls, entertainment, games, live music and bar. More information from [www.vershot.org/ecf](http://www.vershot.org/ecf) or [thefair@vershot.org](mailto:thefair@vershot.org).

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**ABBOTSBOURY:** Friends of St Nicholas Abbotsbury

## Dorset's own Jurassic World

JURASSIC WORLD has been released this weekend – and if you've enjoyed the record breaking film, now come and see the enormous 150million year old skull bones of the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur at Dorset County Museum!

The fossil bones of this pliosaur skull were recovered by amateur fossil collector Kevan Sheehan between 2003 and 2008, as they were washed out of a landslide on the coast in Weymouth Bay. The largest piece weighed over 80 kg, and the skull itself is a massive 2.4 metres long. Featured recently as one of National Geographic's Top 10 Biggest Beasts, the pliosaur was the 'T Rex of the ocean', an 18metre long ferocious predator of the seas. Known as 'The World's Biggest Bite', the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur would have been capable of biting the biggest great white shark alive today clean in half.

The Dorset specimen is one of the most complete and best preserved skulls ever found, and as a result it has provided new insights into our understanding of how these enormous animals evolved.

Since its discovery, hundreds of hours have been spent carrying out a detailed analysis and cleaning away the rock to expose the detail of the fossil underneath. Alongside this conservation work an intensive programme involved the Jurassic Coast team and Dorset County Museum working together to produce an exciting, interactive display showcasing the fossil with the theme 'The World's Biggest Bite'. Mounted dra-



Robert Nicholls' illustration of the Pliosaurus kevani

### Car boot sale

matically on a specially constructed plinth that shows the jaws in an awe-inspiring open-mouthed position, the story of the fossil is interpreted through a series of film presentations accompanied by a life-size model of the pliosaur's head.

Dr Jon Murden, Director said "It's amazing to see this skull up close in the Museum – standing next to it you can really appreciate its enormous size, and get a feel for the terrifying predator it once was."



The Pliosaurus kevani Skull

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**BRIDPORT:** Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### TUESDAY JUNE 23RD

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 24TH

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

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**DORCHESTER:** Illustrated talk by Una Russell and Audrey Grindrod on 'Dorset's Manor Houses'. At Evergreens Social Group. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. Admission £1.50 to include cup of tea. For more details call 01305 269444.

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For more information and to arrange a viewing please contact Greenslade Taylor Hunt, 45 High West Street, Dorchester, or call (01305) 268786.



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RACHAEL James, Head of Lettings has hosted three Landlord's Workshops over the last month throughout the region from Axminster in Devon, Pounsbury Dorset and Yeovil Somerset.

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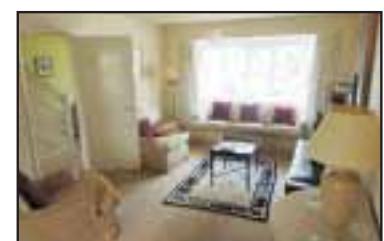
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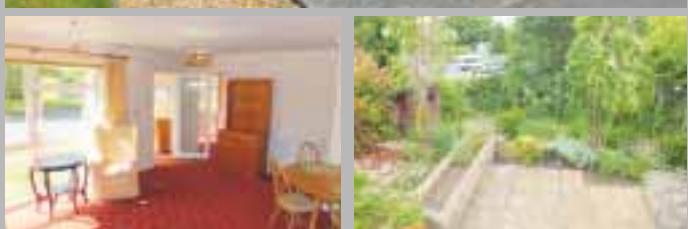
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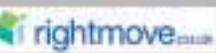


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Matching this traditional craftsmanship is state-of-the-art technology, including a new infotainment system. InControl Touch Pro offers features such as door-to-door navigation and 1,300W Meridian digital audio system.

The driving experience is better than ever, thanks to a V6 diesel engine which offers

more power and torque and less fuel consumption and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, and an electric power-assisted steering system that enhances Jaguar's reputation for unrivalled agility and responsiveness.

### Range summary

The new Jaguar XJ range will consist of: XJ Luxury, XJ Premium Luxury, XJ Portfolio, XJ R-Sport, XJR, XJ Autobiography.

The powertrain range will consist of: 300PS 3.0-litre V6 diesel automatic; 340PS 3.0-litre V6 petrol automatic; 510 and 550PS 5.0-litre V8 petrol automatic.

Alongside the F-TYPE sports car and all-new XF saloon, the XJ is manufactured at Jaguar Land Rover's Castle Bromwich Plant.

**The petrol engines: Powerful, refined,**

### and efficient

The new XJ also offers the familiar range of all-aluminium V6 and V8 petrol engines. All feature direct injection, variable valve timing, forced induction and intelligent stop-start systems to deliver high performance with remarkable efficiency.

The 3.0-litre supercharged V6 develops 340PS/450Nm and is available with rear- and all-wheel drive. Characterised by its linear power delivery and free-revving nature, this remarkable engine also delivers a unique soundtrack thanks to meticulously-tuned intake and exhaust systems.

The top engine option remains the 5.0-litre V8. Offered in 510PS/625Nm and 550PS/680Nm ratings, this exceptional engine delivers all of the performance promised by the XJ's dramatic styling.

### Selecting the best: Eight-speed automatic transmissions

All powertrains feature a specifically optimised eight-speed automatic from ZF. Each has been developed to provide the perfect balance of unrivalled launch performance, shift comfort, dynamics and efficiency.

### All the best connections: The always-on XJ

The new XJ is the latest Jaguar to offer InControl Apps, an innovative, intuitive technology that enables customers to seamlessly connect Apple and Android smartphones to the vehicle's infotainment system, via a USB cable. InControl Apps provides access to compatible apps on the device using the vehicle's touchscreen.

Remote Essentials, accessed through the

InControl Remote App, enables customers to connect with the new XJ using their smartphone, so they can check how much fuel is in the tank, whether the doors are locked and if the windows were left open.

Remote Premium, also accessed using the InControl Remote App, does even more, enabling the driver to remotely lock or unlock the car and receive alerts if the alarm goes off. Should the driver forget where the car is parked there's a map to lead them straight to it.

Remote Premium can also enable the driver to bring the cabin to a pre-set temperature by remotely starting the engine using their smartphone: at the press of a button the climate control system can heat or cool

the interior to the desired temperature.

Using the vehicle's antenna for the strongest, most reliable signal, the new XJ can function as a Wi-Fi hotspot, providing a connection for up to eight devices.

InControl Secure provides proactive vehicle monitoring: should the new XJ be stolen, the tracking service will work with law enforcement agencies to locate and recover the car as quickly as possible.

Should the car be involved in a collision severe enough to trigger the airbags, InControl Protect will automatically notify the emergency services and provide the vehicle's GPS location. Occupants can also trigger an emergency call manually simply by pressing a button.



▲ The new 2016 model year Jaguar XJ Autobiography



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12, 11 (60) FORD KUGA ZETEC 2.0 TDCi, 140 ps, AWD, in Dark Micastone metallic, 5 Door hatchback, Rear Park Sensors, Cruise Control, Power Button Start, Keyless entry, Locally owned, 24000 miles appx £12,995

13 (63) FORD FOCUS ZETEC 1.6 TDCi in Micastone metallic, 5 Door hatchback, Alloys, Privacy glass, Radio/CD, Ford Sync (Bluetooth), A/C, Elec. Frt. Windows, Appearance pack, Rev. park sensors, One local owner, 5500 miles appx SOLD

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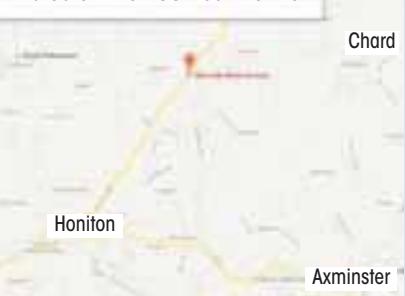


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FASHION never stands still and it's in that spirit that Toyota is bringing two new box-fresh versions of its Aygo city car to the road this summer, each making an individual style statement.

## Aygo x-cite

The updated x-cite follows the theme set by the original x-cite model, replacing the vibrant Orange Twist paintwork with bright Cyan Splash. The blue metallic bodywork strikes a strong contrast with gloss black custom features, including 15-inch twin-spoke alloy wheels, door mirror casings, front X, front pillar extensions and rear bumper inserts.

The theme is carried through to the cabin where the Cyan Blue shade is featured on the air vent surrounds and carpet mat edging. The seats are finished in dark grey with contrasting blue and light grey bolsters and the centre console and gear shift surround are gleaming gloss black.

For even more street-impact, customers can opt for the bi-tone version of x-cite, which adds metallic black painted roof and front and rear pillars, plus rear privacy glass for an additional £395.

Looks are not the only attraction: x-cite is equipped with the x-touch multimedia system, including Bluetooth and DAB, and a reversing camera. Standard equipment also runs to air conditioning,

power-adjustable heated door mirrors, driver's seat height adjustment, split-folding rear seats, leather steering wheel and gear knob trim, front fog lights and LED daytime running lights. Safety provisions include six airbags ABS with emergency brake distribution, vehicle stability control and a tyre pressure warning system.

Three and five door versions are available, powered by Toyota's three-cylinder 1.0-litre engine with manual or automatic x-shift transmission. Proving that something stylish can be affordable and practical too, both x-cite and x-pure deliver combined cycle fuel economy from 68.9mpg and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from 95g/km – below the 100g/km threshold for annual VED (road tax).

## Aygo x-pure

White and silver are the colour co-ordinates for the new Aygo x-pure. On the outside the White Flash paintwork is teamed with rear privacy glass, white-painted alloys and silver-finished bodywork elements. Inside, the standard grey seat fabric is accompanied by white and light grey bolsters. The centre console and gear shift surround follow the trend with a silver-white finish.

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The lower grille has been made significantly larger and it spans a centre bumper section finished in gloss black, reinforcing Avensis's solid front stance. In conjunction with the

downward sweep of the new grille, the fog lamp housings have been pushed out to the far edges of the bumper, making the vehicle appear broader.

To the side, a new garnish along the sill creates a strong horizontal emphasis, giving the impression of a lower centre of gravity. The more elegant profile is supported by new alloy wheel designs.

The rear of the vehicle has also been designed to add elegance and impact to the broad road stance. The rear light clusters use LED light guide technology to generate a high-tech lighting signature.



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FRESH from their end of season presentation, Weymouth College Tropics still had work to do to complete a perfect season as they travelled to Southampton in their final league games of the season with only a limited eight-man roster.

**Gosport Scorpions 40  
Weymouth  
College Tropics 51**

TROPICS squared off against a tough Gosport team who despite not having the most successful season, seem to be able to give the top teams a run for their money.

This game was no different as, despite their lofty position, Weymouth were unable to find their rhythm through much of the first half as the game stayed within five points.

It was a half time talk by coach Alex Fuhrmann that refocused his over confident charges that gave them the spark to strike back and, led by an impressive offensive outing from Jerry Thompson, they gained a double digit lead to eventually win 51-40.

**Tres Barrilles 21  
Weymouth College Tropics 65**

IT was a different Weymouth team in the second game as they converted multiple layups and smothered their opponents with a full court press.

Rev Santos and Derek Marquez combined for an impressive 10-0 run that reminded all spectating teams that Weymouth were going in to the playoff as favourites for good reason.

The Tropics were quick to rotate their limited team as their Portsmouth opponents could only watch as dual point guards Max Gilmartin and Bruce Florentino were near unstoppable in their fast break offence.

As the lead was stretched, Weymouth were able to slow the pace and roll to an impressive 65-21 win.

Fuhrmann said: "It was great to see the lads finish the season undefeated and show why Weymouth Basketball is earning the respect of the local league affiliates."

"I am however worried that our half court sets have suffered, and players have become disconnected from our "smart basketball" options."

"We have three weeks to prepare, so am hoping we can continue our run into the play-offs."

**Roster:** Jerry Thompson, Max Gilmartin, Kim De Leon, Luke Strong, Matt Chubb, Bruce Florentino, Rev Santos, Derek Marquez.

## Athletics

# Blake cheered by reversal

REIGNING 800m IPC World Champion Paul Blake was delighted with the news that the event has been included in next year's Paralympic Games 2016 in Rio.

The 25-year old Dorchester athlete was disappointed that the Olympic committee ditched the event after London 2012 where he took bronze.

But after some fierce lobbying particularly from Paralympic Head Coach Paula Dunne, the decision was reversed to include the T36 event at the expense of the women's T45/46 marathon.

Speaking to View Sport, Blake said: "I got word a couple of weeks ago that it might be included, although it has been in debate for some time before they finally decided to reintroduce it."

Following the original decision, Blake turned his attention to the 100m as a second discipline at Rio alongside the 400m in which he won silver in both the London Olympics, and the IPC World Championships in Swansea last year.

Although not his favourite distance he has had success at the spring distance, winning bronze in Swansea, and last weekend clocked 12.82 seconds when finishing runner-up to Malaysia's Mohamad Puzi at the Italian Open Championships in Grosseto.

However with the reintroduction of the 800m, Blake



◆ **RUNNER-UP:** Paul Blake (right) in action against eventual winner Mohamad Puzi in the recent Italian open Championship.

is hoping to drop the 100m and once again concentrate on his two favoured distances.

"I've been back in training at 800m for a couple of months and will be looking to post a qualifying time this week for the World Championships in Doha in October to see where I'm at."

"I am absolutely delighted it has been reinstated because I think I can do a lot more damage over the 800m, and I will be interested to see what times my old rivals have posted to see where I stand."

# Long day ahead



◆ **CHALLENGE ACCEPTED:** Four members of Portland's Eight Kings Golf Society, who have already raised over £3,500 for the Macmillan Cancer Trust, will be aiming to break the £4,000 barrier when they play a gruelling 72 holes at Weymouth Golf Club on the longest day of the year

this Sunday (June 21st) starting at 5am and hoping to finish by nightfall.

Special thanks go to Sea-NC Engineering Ltd, Portland, The Star Inn Portland, Nicky's Taxis, Lamming and Sons, Builders and Weymouth Golf Club for their support and sponsorship.

## Dorchester Rugby Club

# Dorchester RFC launch 'Rugbyathon'

WITH 100 days to go, Dorchester Rugby Club officially launched their charity fundraiser last week which was attended, by club members, officials, charity partner's sponsors and local dignitaries.

Rugbyathon is an official Festival of Rugby Event and will be a two-day event starting on Friday September 11th to celebrate everything that is great about the wonderful game of rugby.

A presentation was given at the launch outlining the background to the event and how it came about earlier this year, since when it has grown in size and ambition.

Whilst it provides an opportunity to raise funds for the club, the organisers have decided to support the following charities; Julia's House Hospice, The Wooden Spoon Society, The Matt Hampson Trust, The Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and

Ducks and Drakes; a good mixture of local and national charities.

Over the two days there will be a large number of events held; the main feature being the clubs attempt to set a world record for the largest number of participants in a continual game of rugby.

Starting on the Friday afternoon with a Dorchester XV against a Wooden Spoon Invitational XV, it will also involve all age grade sides of the club culminating in the 1st XV on the Saturday afternoon competing in what will be their first home league game of the 2015-16 season.

Other attractions include a cider and sausage festival and live music on the Friday evening, and on Saturday children's entertainment including circus events, rugby taster sessions, a Rugbyathon bake off contest, and a charity black tie ball which will

be compered by Scott Bemand, the former Bath Harlequins and Leicester scrum-half who helps coach Dorchester RFC Under 10s.

Guest speakers include George Chuter (Leicester & England) and Peter Short (Bath & Exeter Chiefs).

Chairman of the organising committee Martin Bartlett said: "We have set ourselves a very ambitious challenge which I am confident we will achieve."

"I would like to thank all those that have helped so far, in particular our chosen charities and sponsors who have been very supportive."

"We are always looking for more volunteers so if anyone wants to be involved please let the club know."

More information can be found at [www.rugbyathon.co.uk](http://www.rugbyathon.co.uk) and on Facebook by searching rugbyathon.



◆ **COUNTDOWN:** Let's get the show on the road is the message from all involved in Dorchester Rugby Club's Rugbyathon

# Dependable batting sees Dorchester take title

**West Dorset Cricket under 15 Cup Final  
Dorchester 113-5 beat Weymouth 93-6 by 20 runs**

A LARGE crowd gathered at Redlands to witness a thrilling encounter between two teams who put on a great advert for local youth cricket, but it was consistent and steady batting that saw Dorchester win through.

Electing to bat, Dorchester got off to a steady start with Z Khan (38 no) and A Peel (7) scoring positively off any thing wayward. Tom Chedzoy (3-0-13-3) whose three wickets included two in the final over, had Peel

caught at mid wicket as Weymouth looked to gain the upper hand, but despite a valiant effort in the field, Weymouth's bowlers never got on top, and valuable contributions from D Stevens (14), O Osbourne (12) and Will Morgan (13), who all got out trying to force the pace, enabled Dorchester to close on a competitive 113-5 off their 16 overs.

Weymouth's reply began slowly as the Dorchester opening bowlers Peel (3-0-9-1) and S.Crichell (2-0-7-0) gave very little away and were back up by some excellent fielding.

Weymouth's third wicket part-

nship between D Webb (37 no) and Joe James (15) kept Weymouth in the game as the required run rate began to mount. With the departure of James, Dorchester tightened their grip on the game, and despite a brave effort, Weymouth fell short of the required total as wickets fell at regular intervals.

Coaches G.Merchant (Weymouth) and Tim Stevens (Dorchester) both agreed the game had highlighted the talent within local cricket, and praised their player's for all their efforts, as well as West Dorset Coach Grant Neven for umpiring the game.



◆ **THRILLING ENCOUNTER:** The Weymouth team who found Dorchester just too strong for them in the final

**As they stand**

| Dorset Premier      | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Sherborne           | 7   | 122 |
| Poole Town          | 7   | 114 |
| Parley              | 7   | 109 |
| Broadstone          | 7   | 96  |
| Wimborne & Colehill | 7   | 91  |
| MARTINSTOWN         | 7   | 86  |
| Swanage             | 7   | 83  |
| Stalbridge          | 7   | 82  |
| DORCHESTER          | 7   | 48  |
| WEYMOUTH            | 7   | 33  |

| Dorset Division 2  | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Christchurch       | 7   | 132 |
| Witchampton        | 7   | 99  |
| Compton House      | 7   | 96  |
| Cerne Valley       | 7   | 94  |
| PORTLAND RT        | 7   | 93  |
| Branksome & St'one | 7   | 83  |
| CATTISTOCK         | 7   | 77  |
| Marnhull           | 7   | 71  |
| Bournemouth 3rds   | 7   | 63  |
| Cranscombe         | 7   | 58  |

| Dorset Division 3    | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Stalbridge 2nds      | 7   | 125 |
| Ashmore              | 7   | 123 |
| DORCHESTER 2nds      | 7   | 109 |
| Kingston Lacy        | 7   | 97  |
| Sturminster Marshall | 7   | 93  |
| BEAMINSTER           | 7   | 80  |
| Poole Town 3rds      | 7   | 74  |
| Wimborne & C 3rds    | 7   | 63  |
| Wareham              | 7   | 24  |
| WEYMOUTH 2nds        | 7   | 19* |

| Dorset Division 4   | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Sturminster & Hintn | 7   | 111 |
| Sherborne 2nds      | 6   | 100 |
| Shillingstone 2nds  | 6   | 92  |
| Swanage 2nds        | 6   | 87  |
| ABBOTSURY           | 6   | 79  |
| Corfe Mullen 2nds   | 7   | 67  |
| Dorset Indians      | 6   | 61  |
| Pimperne            | 6   | 61  |
| Hamwyrth Rec 2nds   | 6   | 48  |

| Dorset Division 5 | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| PUDDLETOWN        | 7   | 124 |
| Shaftesbury       | 7   | 114 |
| CHARLTON DOWN     | 7   | 112 |
| Blandford 2nds    | 7   | 101 |
| Broadstone 3rds   | 7   | 97  |
| MARTINST 2nds     | 7   | 97  |
| CHALKE VALLEY     | 7   | 81  |
| Cerne Valley 2nds | 7   | 58  |
| Bradford Abbas    | 7   | 35  |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds  | 7   | 2*  |

| Dorset Division 6 | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Bere Regis 2nds   | 6   | 119 |
| Parley 5ths       | 6   | 91  |
| Marnhull 2nds     | 6   | 74  |
| Poole Town 4ths   | 6   | 74  |
| Witchampton 2nds  | 6   | 74  |
| Stalbridge 3rds   | 6   | 62  |
| BEAMINSTER 2nds   | 7   | 62  |
| Blandford 3rds    | 7   | 55  |
| Wimborne & C 4ths | 6   | 48* |

| Sunday Division 1 | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Winton            | 7   | 118 |
| Dewlish           | 7   | 113 |
| Henridge          | 7   | 112 |
| St Georges        | 7   | 102 |
| Sherborne         | 7   | 100 |
| PORTLAND RT       | 7   | 72  |
| Broadstone        | 7   | 71  |
| Bradford Abbas    | 7   | 31  |
| Fovant            | 7   | 9*  |
| Bournemouth       | 7   | -4* |

| Sunday Division 2   | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Corfe Mullen        | 6   | 93  |
| Poole Town          | 6   | 88  |
| Witchampton         | 7   | 73  |
| CHARLTON DOWN       | 6   | 68* |
| WEYMOUTH            | 6   | 66  |
| Sturminster & Hintn | 7   | 59* |
| Pokesdown Willows   | 6   | 57  |
| Old Blandfordians   | 6   | 50* |
| Stalbridge          | 6   | 49* |

| Sunday Division 3 | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Shillingstone     | 6   | 120 |
| Dorset Indians    | 5   | 88  |
| Broadstone 2nds   | 6   | 83  |
| Ellingham         | 6   | 76  |
| Cheselbourne      | 5   | 61  |
| PUDDLETOWN        | 6   | 37  |
| SYMENE            | 5   | 20* |
| PORTLAND RT 2nds  | 5   | 18  |

**A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene****Another miserable day for local top teams****Dorset Funeral Plan League****Premier Division****BROADSTONE 155-6 BEAT**

**DORCHESTER 154 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS**  
DESPITE another defeat for Dorchester, captain Simon Mitchem was once again pleased with his sides efforts and feels they are getting closer to the second victory of the season they deserve.

"We are a very young, inexperienced team, but again I was pleased not only with the team's efforts and attitude."

"The wicket wasn't great, and so I decided to bat and try and set a target of around 200, but some excellent bowling particularly from Simon Trembath had us in trouble."

In fact when Mitchem went to the wicket in the tenth over Trembath (3-25) and Holm (2-13) had reduced the county town to 26-4. With Dan Belt and Dan Morris following quickly that soon became 39-6.

Mitchem who top scored with 38, and Nick Roe (16) added 49 for the seventh wicket before the captain departed, and with some lusty late hitting from Eiron Fitzgerald (23) and George Foot (31), Dorchester reached 154 all out, and at least something for them to defend.

"We bowled very well in reply and never gave up. We played as a team and never gave up which was great, but were ultimately 40 runs short which wasn't far off a winning total."

Things might have been different at the start of Broadstone's reply following a possible run out off the first ball of the innings, and a very strong appeal for a catch behind the wicket off the second ball having been turned down.

"Unfortunately these things go against you when you are down, and it never rains but pours," lamented Mitchem.

Mitchem (1-29) and Foot (3-30) had Broadstone wobbling on 60-, but J Brown (47) and C Tarr steadied the ship to see the hosts home by four wickets.

"George Foot had a very good game with the bat and ball. We are so close to winning; it is a fine line at the moment; But we are performing well consistently and competing, which is good."

**MARTINSTOWN 164 ALL OUT LOST TO SHERBORNE 165-4 BY 6 WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN have still to win at Lower Ashton Farm this season after they slumped to their fourth defeat of the campaign against league leaders Sherborne.

Batting first they found themselves in trouble against the excellent bowling of Shane Snater (2-29) and Mark Hancock (2-28) who ripped out the top order to leave their hosts 26-4.

Dave Herbert (35), Ross Stewart (22) and Teddy Andrews (42) staged a middle order recovery and with Tom Nicholls (17) saw Martinstown post 164 all out with 15 overs to spare.

Sherborne went for their shots from the start in reply and at tea were 42-2. The dismissal of Daniel Baker just after the resumption gave Martinstown

hope at 49-3.

But a 74 run fourth wicket stand between the aggressive Snater (69no) and Emlyn Kuhn (31), ended when Andrews bowled the latter with a "Jaffa", set up an easy victory with 20 overs to spare.

Captain Ed Nichols admitted his side were not really in the game after their disastrous start, and called for his side to use all their allotted overs.

"The middle order rescued us, but 164 was never going to be enough, but we need to ensure we bat out our overs. Teddy Andrews was playing his first game of the season for us, and he looked in good nick with both bat and ball. He's only 17, but is at Millfield where he has come on in leaps and bounds."

"Unfortunately Sherborne attacked our spin early on and were particularly harsh on Liam Banfield, and in the end there was nothing we could do."

**SWANAGE 346 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 137 ALL OUT BY 209 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH were soundly beaten at The Delph on Saturday to leave them still without a win this season.

Swanage elected to bat first and Mike Salmon (62) and Ricky King (23) put on 95 for the first wicket, but when both fell to Simon Browne (2-42) and Graham Puckett (2-55) and Ryan Norman was bowled by Puckett things appeared to be getting better at 110-3.

However powerful hitting from Ian Booth with 14 fours and a six in his 128, and Ben Baczala (11 fours in his 60) in a stand of 110 saw Swanage accelerate away as they amassed 346 all out with Alex Mortimore (3-94) and Harry Mitchell (2-47) also amongst the wickets.

Tony Quayle at the top of the innings dug in for a battling 34 before being fifth out, but with only Kieron Womble (14) and Mortimore (16) reaching double figures, Weymouth were dismissed for 137 with 52 "Extras" top scoring.

**County Division Two**

**WITCHAMPTON 102 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 166 ALL OUT BY 64 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK had a fairly comfortable win despite being bowled out for 166 after Martin Langford (33) and Jon Legg (38) had put on 80 for the first wicket.

Only Mike White (19) and Ben Golledge (20) offering any real support against the bowling of Ian Broom (4-33).

Witchampton found the opening spell of Bradley Damen (3-14 from 9 overs) and Legg (0-21 from 8 overs) difficult and after 12 overs had struggled to 21-3.

Things didn't improve with first change bowlers Jack Walklett (4-22) and Martin Langford (3-22) finishing Witchampton off, with only Broom (31) and Mark Hayter (17) showing any real resistance.

**County Division Three**

**BEAMINSTER 145 ALL OUT LOST TO POOLE TOWN 215-6 BY 70 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER succumbed to another defeat after a dire batting display. After being invited to bat, the Poole openers struggled in the early overs, as both opening bowlers Simon Jones (0-34) and Ross Baker (1-23) caused problems, but crucially three simple catching opportunities were missed in the field.

Poole's innings was built around opener Hai who scored a composed 73, whilst the six wickets were shared among the bowlers, with the highlight being debutant Gavin Gay's two wickets in two balls. Good contributions from four other batsmen helped Poole to set a challenging target of 215-6.

The Beaminster reply started poorly with Zeshan claiming both openers with just 12 on the board, but the middle order comprising Jones (50), Gay (10) and Baker (39) fought hard to stage a recovery.

However wickets continued to fall

regularly at the other end with no other batsman recording double figures and the Beaminster innings closed on 145 after Nick Holley was forced to retire injured with a knee injury.

**DORCHESTER 2ND 332-5 BEAT****WAREHAM 105 ALL OUT BY 227 RUNS**

DORCHESTER continued their winning ways with a huge win over struggling Wareham who stated with just nine players.

Winning the toss captain Stuart Beasley quite rightly elected to bat and Rhys Cole and Bobby Chawla who found the gaps with ease.

Cole was bowled for 34, and although another Wareham player arrived, Chawla and Malcolm Stroudley (27) both carried on finding the boundary at regular intervals.

Chawla continued in imperious form and although he lost partner Josh Foot (21) caught on the boundary by the Wareham skipper Beasley helped him pass the 200 mark before the opener was out dismissed for a magnificent 124.

Beasley continued the run rout with and unbeaten 85 as Dorchester clocked up 332-5 in their allotted overs.

With a big total to play with, Beasley gave the useful up and coming 14-year old Alex Peel the new ball alongside Pete Horne (2-21). Horne made the breakthrough claiming the first two wickets before Beasley (2-18 from eight overs) bowled the Wareham top scorer for 32.

Chawla (3-11 from 6.1 overs) claimed a wicket with his first ball, a full toss hit down mid-wicket's throat as they took wickets at regular intervals to dismiss Wareham for 105 all out.

Beasley said: "It was a fantastic win and although by a vast margin a job still had to be done."

Alex Peel opened the bowling and although unlucky not to get a wicket he only went for 21 and the experience will do him the world of good."

**County Division Two****STALBRIDGE 2ND WON WEMOUTH 2ND SCRATCHED**

WEYMOUTH had to call their game off due to lack of players, something the club has been suffering with all season.

As a result an EGM has been called for next week to assess the situation.

**County Division Five****CHARLTON DOWN 150 ALL OUT BEAT****CHALKE VALLEY 38 ALL OUT BY 112 RUNS**

CHARLTON Down romped to a 112 run victory over Chalke Valley, where inspired bowling from Matt Stevens claiming his first five wicket haul of the season saw the Wiltshire side bowled out for just 38.

Batting first Charlton Down found it hard to score from the excellent opening spell of Bradley Damen (3-14 from 9 overs) and Legg (0-21 from 8 overs) before the score on 34-2 after 12 overs.

Cameron Lucas and Sam Roles were batting beautifully with some excellent running between the wickets, until a rocket throw from the boundary from James Bundy saw Roles (12) run out with the score on 59-3.

Another blossoming partnership between the impressive Lucas and Matt Stevens was brought to an end with the score on 77-4 when Andy Mercer produced a perfect drifting yorker to remove Stevens (4).

As wickets fell at the other end Lucas (30) was playing cautiously with some exquisite drives through mid off and calculated sweep shots. The re-introduction of Bundy (3-34) saw him take three quick wickets to reduce Charlton Down to 100-7.

All rounder Javed Gill (21) marshalled the lower order with great effect and with Rob Deadman (14), also showing his all round cricketing ability the pair added 20 before Deadman and Dan Stevens (8) added another 30 runs to push the score to 150 and claim the important bonus batting point.

There were also two catches for Sean Williams as Blandford were dismissed for 112, 13 runs less than Martinstown had achieved in their second 20 overs assault.



◆ GOOD CONTROL: Matt (5-19) and Dan Stevens (2-8) did well with the ball in Charlton Down's 112-run thrashing of Chalke Valley



◆ CENTURIAN: Bobby Chawla scored 124 in Dorchester 2nds' big win over Wareham

putting out a fairly strong side. Batting first, the hosts scored 203-7 in their allotted overs a total which captain Justin Gurd was happy with. Wickets fell at fairly regular intervals with Murray Legg the pick of the bowlers with 3-23 from eight overs, whilst pacey debutant Vijay B showed encouraging form with 2-43 in a fairly hostile spell.

In reply Beaminster lost Dean Hyett to the third ball of the innings for a duck, and things didn't improve after that with only Leo Gurd with 17 not out getting into double figures, as the visitors were dismissed for just 58 runs.

**Sunday Division Three****SYMENE 169 ALL OUT LOST TO****CHESELBOURNE 270-8 BY 101 RUNS**

OPENER Ed Nicholls tore the Symene attack to pieces as he helped Cheselbourne to 270-8 with a superb 142 at Symondsbury.

Although Ollie Lee's magnificent spell of 12-2 from eight overs saw him claim the first two wickets, Nicholls was pretty severe on most of the other home bowlers although Kevin Pagnell claimed 4-59 from his six overs, and with Rob Wallis (34) and Charlie Lee (22) chipping in with useful contributions, they left Symene a lot to do.

Things however didn't look too bad as Jon Legg (41) shared stands with Lee (12) and Phil Hawkins that saw the hosts reach three figures for the loss of just one wicket.

However Mark Bagwell's dismissal of Legg saw Symene collapse, and with no others able to reach double figures, Hawkins gritty 60 was wasted as Lee (4-25) and Chris Ascott (3-22) saw Symene dismissed for just 169 all out.

**Readers Mid-Wessex League****Division One****WEST CHINNOCK 194 ALL OUT BEAT</**

# Lyme Regis golf Classic indeed!

by Richard Jackman  
CLASSIC Golf Week was held last week and members and visitors enjoyed the wonderful weather and conditions with a feast of golf.

For Lyme members the Sunday Stableford Ladies competition was won brilliantly by Gilly Madill's 37 points, followed by Sue Fossett, 36 and Jane Andrews 35, while Tony Warwick, Craig McGown and Mike Warren came in with 38, 37 and 37 respectively for the Lyme men.

In Division One of the individual stableford Steve Buxton continued his good form to win with 39 points, just pipping George Yorke on the same score while the evergreen Mike Mudford came in third with 37 points.

Division 2 was also a close run thing with Graham Winter just shading it from Adrian Wallace on countback both with 39 points and Tony Harley, 37, coming in 3rd.

For the Ladies stableford, Kathy Briggs, romped home with 38 points followed by the steady Emma Davies 37 and Rosie Jackman 35.

Lyme Regis featured in many of the team events, but visitors from all over the country enjoyed success for away players.

Friday evening's prize giving and gala dinner rounded off a fabulous week.

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## Bridport Football Partnership

# New chairman's priority to improve facilities

BRIDPORT Football Partnership's new chairman David Leader has highlighted the need to improve football facilities in the area following his election to succeed the retiring Geoff Joy at the BFP's recent Annual General Meeting.

Mr Joy had announced his intention of retiring at the organisation's quarterly meeting prior to the AGM, at which Leader had expressed an interest in the post, which as a result he was duly elected.

Talking exclusively to the View From, Mr Leader who is also Bridport Youth manager said: "As the new chairman of the Bridport Football Partnership I hope in some small way to carry on the great work the partnership have done over the years.

"One of the burning issues for us is to establish further pitches and an all weather training facility for the town and the surrounding area, and we will be working flat out to try

and move this forward.

"Football in the area has never been more popular, and it is wonderful to see so many people playing and to have such a thriving youth set up."

"Hundreds of young people are playing, and the coaching and opportunities they get through the youth set up are simply outstanding."

Outgoing chairman Joy

will remain as an independent member of the committee, but in his last report praised the foresight and vision of BFP founder Derek Cash, as well as highlighting the hard work done by retiring Projects Officer Wayne Causley.

He said: "Derek realised that the separate football clubs would benefit from working together and could improve facilities and standards by the simple act of cooperation.

"Those of you that were involved in local football back in 2004-5 will recall that he did not immediately receive total support

for his proposals. However he worked hard to persuade everyone that clubs would benefit from working together off the field and eventually clubs joined the partnership and the major project of providing changing facilities for the town's playing field pitches and Bridport FC commenced. The "Derek Cash pavilion" was constructed in 2008

He added: "While raising the funding for the pavilion was without doubt the biggest project that the Partnership has undertaken there have been many other notable achievements.

"The Partnership has become a registered charity, increased the number of member clubs, enabled local coaches to obtain qualifications and provided a number of football related courses with DCFA.

"It has also resurrected the Edwards Charity Cup which is a competition dating back to pre war years.

"Originally the competition brought the areas junior clubs into contact with the town's senior club so it seems quite fitting that the Partnership has been able to reintroduce it.

"There can be little doubt that the Partnership has had a very positive impact on football in the area, and I am proud to have had the privilege of chairing the group for some nine years."

Of Mr Causley he said: "As with any small organisation there are always a number of individuals who bear the brunt of the work, generally without much recognition. The Partnership has been extremely fortunate to have had Wayne Causley from Charmouth FC on the committee from day one.

"Wayne has been instrumental in most of the successful projects that have been undertaken by the Partnership.

"He has provided professional advice freely and has never objected to jumping into the River



◆ NEW CHAIRMAN:  
David Leader

Asker to chase plastic ducks when funds were needed to be raised.

"I trust that others that have also served the Partnership tirelessly over the years will not mind me thanking Wayne in this way as he is standing down after tonight's meeting."

He concluded: "I am pleased that the Partnership looks set to continue into the future with a new chairman to be appointed tonight and a new project to focus on.

"The delivery of new pitches, possibly even an

artificial one, would be a tremendous asset for the area's football clubs and I know that there is already support from the district and town councils for the idea.

"I would like to thank you all for your support over the years. Please be proud of what we have achieved, I genuinely believe that we have made a difference.

"I wish the Partnership every success in the future."

A written thank you was received from Derek Cash who was unable to attend.

## Blues boost Macmillan funds



◆ THANK YOU:  
Chrissie Wathen-Neal receives the cheque

BRIDPORT Rugby Club recently held a Big Breakfast in the pavilion at the Leisure Centre in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support which raised £555.

Receiving the cheque on behalf of Macmillan, Chrissie Wathen-Neal commented how grateful they are for the support of the Rugby Club in organising this event.

Peter Brook, the club's president agreed

what a wonderful event it had been and hopes it will become an annual event.

The rugby club are so grateful for all voluntary help on the day and for the generous financial support from a local business that provided funds for the food.

Seen presenting the cheque at the rugby club is president, Peter Brook, along with the club's vice-chairman Allan Staerck assisted by two enthusiastic junior players.

## Horton prevents Mears hat-trick

CRAIG Horton prevented Ollie Mears making it a hat-trick of Andy Neal Rover victories when he won West Bay Sea Angling Club's June competition.

Having won the April and May fishes, Mears was looking for a third win, but had to be content with sharing the Most Species award along with Horton who won the event by weighing in 10kg of fish at West Bay Pier.

### Andy Neal Rover April 25th

ANGLERS fished from Portland to Seaton, with plenty of ballan wrasse coming to the scales. The Chesil was very quiet and the bad news is that the spider crabs have arrived.

1st: Ollie Mears 6200g, Most species: (equal first) Simon Bowditch (4) dogfish, pout, poor cod and flounder, 2nd: Craig Horton 3100g, 3rd: Paul House 2760g, Heaviest fish: (above bags removed) Adam Cullingford dogfish

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### Andy Neal Rover May 9th

SOME competitors chose to fish at Portland with plenty of ballan wrasse coming to the scales.

1st: Ollie Mears 920g, Most species: (equal first) Craig Horton (4) dogfish, pout, shore rockling and ballan wrasse, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 9195g, 3rd: Paul House 4140g, Heaviest fish: (above bags removed) Tony Colls dogfish 685g.

### Andy Neal Rover June 6th

ONLY a handful of anglers fished this match with the wind and weed being a nuisance. Craig Horton managed to find a near specimen small eyed ray from West Bay pier.

1st: Craig Horton 10,003g, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 5150g, 3rd: Tony Colls 4025g, Most species: (equal first) Ollie Mears (4) dogfish, pout, flounder and ballan wrasse, Heaviest fish: Craig Horton small eyed ray 4048g.

## Bridport Cribbage League - annual awards

# Lynn goes one better to take top title



◆ TOPP OF THE PILE: Singles winner Lynn Topp receives her award from John Roberts

LYNN Topp went one better this year by taking the Bridport Cribbage League's Singles crown and completed the double by helping her team, the George Inn to take the league title.

They were denied a clean sweep, having to be content as runners-up in the Charlie Rogers Cup which was won by the Anchor Inn; a consolation for picking up the Wooden Spoon for finishing bottom of the league.

John Bailey who had completed the double last year with King Charles Tavern A, partnered Crown Inn colleague Pat Farmer to the Pairs title, beating John Roberts and Debbie Williams of the Anchor Inn.

Oddfellows won the Beer Cup, with

Quarterdeck B completing a double as bridesmaid; finishing runners-up in both the Beer Cup and League.

### Results:

League: Winners: George Inn; Runners-up: Quarterdeck B.

Singles: Winner: Lynn Topp (George Inn); Runner-up: Barry Lee (Anchor Inn).

Pairs: Winners: Pat Farmer and John Bailey (Crown Inn); Runners-up: John

Roberts and Debbie Williams (Anchor Inn).

Charlie Rogers Cup: Winners: Anchor Inn; Runners-up: George Inn.

Wooden Spoon: Anchor Inn.

Beer Cup: Winners: Oddfellows; Runners-up: Quarterdeck B.



◆ CHAMPIONS: The George Inn receive the League Cup from chairman John Roberts

## Bridport indoor bowls

Jack Russell's hard to shake off

LIKE any dog with a bone, Lyn Craddock, Roy Gill & David Drake's Jack Russell's are hard to shake off as they continue to dominate the Evening League with wins over Elk Hounds and Collies maintaining their 100 percent winning start.

Despite Elk Hounds taking a 10-14 lead, the Russell's would not give up, fighting back to win 15-14. They followed this up by beating the Collies 12-9.

A late six count saw Pete Cowburn, Tony Sharrowd and Tony Bartle's Airdales beat Gerry Moss, Barbara Jenkins and Margaret Pestelle's Labradors 17-9, but they hit back to beat Collies 19-14, their second defeat of the

Elk Hounds also lost their second game in a week, beaten 14-8 by Geoff Hansen, John Davies and Martin Griers' Great Danes.

Dalmatians comprising Sue Caen, Julian Swinburne and Martin Wilton beat Harriers 14-11, whilst Brian Legg, Liz Walker and Ivor Parker's Beagles overcame Kerry Blues 19-11.

Cedars have a three point lead at the top of the Morning League after Pete Hawkett, Ruth Harris, Sheila Burt and Mike Craddock after 16-5 and 16-8 wins over the Larches and Junipers respectively.

Erica Sarson, Peter Hunt and Phil Hedges Ebonies beat the Juniper's 13-8, but then lost to Val Dodd, Barry Mapson and Reg Dodd's Gum Trees

18-6. John Boxall, Tony Harrison and Davies' Kingswood's finished 31,1 to beat Beeches 15-12.

Brian Baker, Bartlett and Nova Varney's Alders subjected Larches to their second defeat of the week by winning 16-7, and Mel Hargett, Keith Jenkins and Mike Fletcher's Dogwoods trimmed the Hazels 10-9.



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## INSIDE: 'Rugbyathon' launched

# Busy Jermyn keeping his powder dry

WHILST he has been very busy signing players to contracts for next season, Dorchester Town manager is staying calm and ensuring he makes the right choices about additions to his squad.

With a limited budget the county town boss is determined to get best value for his money, whilst ensuring he gets people who want to play football, and not those only interested at playing as footballers.

Talking to *View Sport* he said: "So far we have been getting some very good deals and hence talks with some players are long going affairs.

"With the budget we are not in a position to rush into decisions, and sign someone because they are showing an interest.

"I've spoken to a lot of players, and what surprises me is how one of the first questions, especially from a lot of the young players is how much are you offering.

"I know people need to get the best deal, but some of their requests are crazy and un-

founded. Particularly many of the young pro's valuation of themselves is far more than we can afford, or any club I know of."

Many of last season's squad have already committed themselves to The Avenue for the new campaign, the latest being the experienced former Exeter City striker Ben Watson who penned a new on-year deal on Monday.

The 29-year old who rejoined the Magpies in January follows captain Jake Smeeton, goalkeepers Alan Walker-Harris and Shane Murphy, defenders Matt Oldring and Chris Dillon, and midfielder Lewis Morgan.

### Still playing

Jermyn and his assistant Nick Crittenden have also signed playing contracts.

Jermyn said: "With the budget we have both need to be available to play.

"I intend to play throughout the season, with the view that should I be able to replace myself I will, as it will give me more time on the side to see the game from another

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vantage point.

"Nick will also have to play some part, probably more than last year, but neither of us have any issues with playing next season."

Two players have left the club, Jamie Gleeson who has signed for Poole Town, and winger Dan Smith.

Gleeson has spent 11 seasons at Dorchester, and Jermyn said: "We're sad to see him go but it gives other people an opportunity to step up now.

"Next season will be very competitive and so hopefully we will have a bench that are just as capable as those on the field."

To date Jermyn has made two new signings; midfielder Charlie Davis for Poole

Town, and former Magpie Neil Martin.

"They are two players I know. I played with Charlie at Poole and he's a good player and I thought a lot of him. He's a good character with good fitness levels and he wants to prove himself.

"He didn't dwell too much on money, he just wants to play, unlike other players who I have spoken to who are happy to earn more money and sit on the bench.

"You don't get any better sitting on the bench. They're not the kind of player I want at the club, we want people who want to play.

"There are a lot of people who want to call themselves footballers, that don't want to play football.

"I think strength in character is a rarity now, but that is the type of player we are looking for that when times are tough they stick together.

"That's why we are being very choosy and trying to spend our money wisely. Neil Mar-

tin is a typical example, and you could see how pleased he was to be back when he came down to the ground."

There are still five players who were with Dorchester last season that the club are still in discussions with.

Nathan Walker and Sam Lanahan are still considering offers, whilst Bradley Tarbuck and Mark Irvine are still hoping to find a full-time professional club after being released by Portsmouth and Southampton respectively, but are still very much on Jermyn's radar.

Lewis Horsborough, who joined late in the season, will be returning for pre-season training.

### Sibbick on back-burner

Jermyn confirmed that he held talks with Larkhall's prolific striker Tyler Sibbick, and although they agreed terms, living in the Bath area meant he was unable to commit fully to training, but they have agreed to keep in touch should the situation change.

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